



WASHINGTON — Behind the scenes two facts stand out as a result of the President's pondering and conferring at Warm Springs: 1. He is at much at sea on a program to combat the recession as he was before he went to Georgia.

2. His liberal advisers, despite all their pleas and arguments, still have not sold him on a new large-scale spending plan.

From his studies at the quiet southern retreat, Roosevelt returned to Washington with a much more realistic understanding of the seriousness of the economic crash. He is now aware how greatly Secretary Morgenthau's coterie of master minds misled him with their pipe-dream of a spring business upturn.

He is also aware that, because of widespread disillusionment and resentment, the administration faces possible loss of the house in this year's congressional elections.

But, beyond frankly facing these unpalatable facts, the president got no further. What to do about them, or how to do it, still await future development—if any.

The president is edgy and bitter. He is angry at his political foes, and firmly convinced that business deliberately is seeking to wreck his administration. His lashing out at the south in the Gainesville speech, and the midnight letter hotly denouncing dictatorship ambitions, were manifestations of this pent-up temper.

His left-wing counselors hoped that it would boil over into a broad-gauged recovery offensive, but their hopes have failed to materialize. The president is hot enough under the collar, but except for his verbal flare-ups has done nothing to strike back at his political and business opponents.

All that is in the works right now is a possible recommendation to congress that the \$1,000,000,000 relief appropriation for the new fiscal year be increased, and that the Woodrum amendment, apportioning WPA funds over a 12-month period, be repealed so as to permit their unrestricted use.

Beyond that there isn't a single white rabbit in his hat.

Business Grabs Recovery
A controlling factor behind the president's hesitation to embark on more big spending is his strong

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AMENDMENTS TO CROP CONTROL BILL APPROVED

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today congressional amendments to the new crop control law which will increase the cotton acreage allotment this year to about 28,300,000 acres.

The chief executive also signed four other amendments to the farm legislation designed to correct inequalities in distributing acreage allotments among growers of cotton and flue-cured tobacco.

One amendment increased the cotton acreage of each state by 4 per cent.

Another change guaranteed Illinois, one of the smallest cotton-producing states, a minimum acreage allotment of 5,000. This state's allotment had been set at 3,000 acres.

Another amendment increased the rate of benefit payments on early potatoes from three cents to 5.4 cents a bushel.

Another amendment makes eligible for 1937 cotton price adjustment payments to those farmers whose crop was destroyed by fire or flood.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Injured Chinese Protected By U. S. Missionaries

Chefoo, April 8.—(AP)—The American Presbyterian Mission hospital here appealed to the United States government for assistance today in resisting a demand that all Chinese wounded be turned over to Japanese.

Japanese marines and Chinese irregulars continued a desperate engagement in the hills west of Chefoo where an uprising of Chinese broke out Tuesday.

After a Japanese officer's demand was refused by the missionaries Japanese pickets were posted at the hospital gates, the mission reported. All persons entering or leaving the hospital were searched and a detachment of marines was assigned to a nearby school.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

FRENCH CABINET QUILTS

Paris, April 8.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum formally announced the resignation of his government tonight after the Senate had voted down his demand for dictatorial powers over French finance.

TWENTY-THREE DIE IN FLOODS AND TWISTERS

Alabama, Georgia are Hard-Hit By Storms

Jasper, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—J. H. Dilbeck, Atlanta Journal correspondent, reported today 13 persons drowned in floodwaters which swept away a general store at Whitestone, Ga., last night.

Four bodies were recovered. Dilbeck said the victims all were sleeping at the store when it was swept from its foundations by a rain-swollen creek.

He listed them as Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conner, eight children of the Conners, Carl Lindsey, 22, and two visitors, Thelma and Bonnie Ponder, children of Will Ponder.

Rescue workers said there was "not one chance in a thousand" that any of the party survived the churning waters of the normally placid Talona creek.

Bodies recovered were those of Flora Sue and Claud Conner, their father and an unidentified child.

No vestige of the combination store and living quarters could be seen in the waters, Dilbeck said.

Many men from the neighboring mountains hurried to Whitestone to help. The village is about eight miles northwest of Jasper, in northwest Georgia. Residents said a cloudburst struck about 10 A. M.

Store Located on Bank
S. C. Gartrell, manager of a millinery company, said the store was located on the creek bank in a valley between two mountains.

"After the cloudburst," he said, "a wall of water several feet high rolled down the creek."

"The two Ponder children were visiting the Conner home. It was their first night away from their own home, on the hillside across the creek."

"Will Ponder, their father, saw the creek rising rapidly and attempted to cross to warn the sleeping family of danger."

"When he was unable to cross the creek, he shouted and awoke Mr. Conner. Ponder then threw a rope across the creek and was attempting to make this fast to the building so that they could slide across. Then, suddenly, Ponder saw the whole building crumble and disappear in the water."

Torrential rains, hail and a small tornado wrought damage in other parts of Georgia.

Eighteen cars of a Louisville and Nashville freight train, mostly loaded with coal, plunged through a washed out trestle near Fairmont, Ga. No one was injured.

A twister injured several persons slightly at Sargent, Ga.

TWISTERS IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—At least 10 dead, widespread suffering and wrecked property lay in the wake of a swirling storm on the Alabama-Mississippi boundary today while the south's farm population faced the menace of pounding rains, floods and icy temperatures.

All the known deaths from the tornado that struck yesterday were at Aliceville, Ala.

Scores were injured in Alabama and Mississippi, as homes were levelled. Emergency stations were organized quickly and doctors and nurses rushed into the storm area.

Alabama National Guardsmen and state patrolmen were dispatched by Governor Bibb Graves, while the Red Cross rendered aid to many persons made homeless.

Meanwhile, life and property were threatened by gathering floods on the Cahaba, Alabama and Tombigbee rivers in Alabama and the St. Francis and Red rivers in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Lowland dwellers along the Cahaba and Tombigbee fled to higher ground.

The onslaught of the elements was completed by freezing temperatures within a great circle reaching southward toward the coast, and by gale winds along the Gulf

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Branch Internal Revenue Office Will Be Established in This City

Through the efforts of Postmaster George Fruin, the United States treasury department has arranged to open an office in Dixon in which a representative of the internal revenue department will be stationed. N. D. Campbell, regional director of the department, spent yesterday with Postmaster Fruin, inspecting locations for the office and bids were secured and forwarded to Washington for approval.

The Dixon district office will serve residents of Lee, Ogle and

Legally Dead

San Antonio, Texas, April 8.—Five minutes in the pound's carbon monoxide execution chamber—

Seventeen dogs lay dead, but a nameless little fox terrier puppy walked out alive. "I can't account for it," Dr. R. L. Rhea, veterinarian, "unless the dog got next to a crack. Three minutes in that gas will kill any dog or human."

Pound attendants said the dog was "legally dead" and that no further attempt would be made to execute him.

MAYORS REQUEST THREE BILLION TO AID JOBLESS

Growing Relief Problem Concerns WPA Administrator

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The United States conference of mayors asked President Roosevelt today to recommend that Congress appropriate \$3,000,000,000 to give work to 3,500,000 needy unemployed.

The mayors conferred with the president shortly after he had told a press conference that his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned no specific figure, however.

The growing relief problem was brought to the attention of Congress during the day by Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA administrator, who, in testimony before the Senate unemployment committee, asserted 18,000,000 men, women and children were now receiving public assistance.

The president, discussing with reporters prospective action to help stimulate employment, also said new public works expenditures were under consideration but that no decision on it had been reached. Informed persons have said a \$1,500,000,000 loan program was in mind.

Excludes Work Relief

The public works program, Mr. Roosevelt explained, would be exclusive of the work relief program and efforts to aid business through broadened lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Legislation empowering the RFC to loan \$1,500,000,000 to business as well as to municipalities for construction projects was sent to the president today for his signature.

He received the measure after the House had completed final congressional action.

The mayors' committee said in a statement issued after the talk with Mr. Roosevelt that the present recession had resulted in "widespread unemployment" and had forced relief needs in many cities to rise to "staggering levels."

"While there is some evidence of a slackening in the precipitous rate of decline in industrial and business activity which occurred in recent months," the mayors added, "there is no question that the full effects of the decline, in the form of the destitution which follows unemployment have not yet been felt."

"Various estimates of the unemployment indicate that between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 workers lost their jobs during the period from September to February, and while the decline in industrial production since February has apparently been relatively small, thousands of workers are still being separated from industrial payrolls."

At his press conference, the president said one feature of the work program being discussed was long term loans without interest to municipalities.

He said he had not decided whether to combine public works and work relief proposals in one message to Congress or to make them separate.

Proposes Huge Fund

One billion dollars for relief was proposed in the president's January budget message.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed relief shortly after Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, urged Congress to provide a "permanent security program" based on work, in-

(Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER IS TORMENTOR OF ILLINOIS

Many Communities Are Isolated; Work Is Halted

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Rain, snow and sleet bedeviled Illinois today, seriously crippling communication services, isolating many communities and all but halting many workaday activities.

Snow swept Chicago and much of the northeast, unabated in force after three days, whipped the northern portion of the state, piling up a fresh fall of snow on the huge drifts, as yet uncleared, left by Wednesday's storm.

The central and southern portion of the state was wet from a chill rain, ranging from drizzles to heavy downpours. It was the third straight day of rain in most of the "down-state" region. The rains swelled many small streams over their banks, washed ice and frost from trees and shrubbery and left many country roads impassable.

Electric power ceased for many communities. Residents raided attics for discarded kerosene lamps, ransacked closets for candles, and even used lanterns for illumination.

Travel Hazardous

Snow-covered highways, blocked with towering drifts, made travel hazardous in the northern sections. Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned by drivers. Occupants sought shelter where they might. Some stayed at friendly farmers' homes. Others crowded hotels in the smaller cities, and at Waukegan a stranded family was permitted to sleep in the Lake county jail.

Most of the main highways had been cleared late Thursday, but the high winds during the night, coupled with the fresh snowfall today, threatened to close them again.

Telephone and telegraph wires were down all over the northern portion of the state. Thousands of poles were splintered. Service of the Associated Press was severed to Streator, Kewanee, Galesburg, Monmouth and Bloomington. Wire companies patched up emergency lines to all these points later except Streator.

Lineman Electrocuted

Leroy Bergman, 44, a lineman for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, was a victim of the storm early this morning. Working on a high pole near Gardner, Ill., about 30 miles south of Joliet, Bergman was electrocuted when he grasped a power line after becoming unbalanced on his precarious perch. A widow and nine children survive.

Some points reported the snow and rain freezing as it fell. This "glaze" promised to make highway travel even more hazardous.

Officials of the agricultural college at the University of Illinois said crops had probably suffered no damage from the snow and sleet, although fruit trees were damaged. B. F. Fletcher, Farm Bureau crop insurance expert, said wheat "is in too deep to be touched by sub-freezing temperatures."

Schedules Disrupted

Train schedules were disrupted by the snow and freezing rain. Buses were trying to make schedules, but found many highways impassable and others to be traversed at slow speeds.

Bread trucks were stranded in many of the state's northern cities, unable to make deliveries to outlying stores and smaller towns. Rural mail deliveries were slow and uncertain.

In Elgin, newspaper trucks failed to get through to Dundee and Carpentersville. A boat was hired and papers delivered to the river.

(Continued on Page 6)

Greenfield Home Songbirds' Haven

Songbirds, anticipating spring a bit too early, are finding the home of Clarence Greenfield, 722 Dement avenue, a haven of food and refuge these snowy April days.

Greenfield estimated nearly 300 robins were attracted to his premises by feed which he and Mrs. Greenfield threw on the snow for their sustenance. Other visitors included the ever-present English sparrows, starlings, and a few bluebirds.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

May Draft New Force of Special Policemen for Election Day in Chicago

Courtney Plans for Substitute Staff On Tuesday

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney took steps today to draft a new force of special police for primary day, replacing the 100 regular city police officers ordered transferred from Courtney's staff to serve at the polls.

Courtney announced he would swear in officers from Cook county suburban towns, and retired city policemen, as a substitute staff on election day Tuesday. They will be deputized not as city officers, but as state policemen.

The order to remove the prosecutor's regular police force came from Commissioner James P. Allman of the city police department, an appointee of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Courtney called it "an attempt by Mayor Kelly and Pat Nash to knock down the law enforcement structure of the county, to realize extreme political power."

"Never before in the five years I have been state's attorney have the policemen assigned to my office been taken away," Courtney added.

Voting Places Increased

But Commissioner Allman held the men were needed for poll duty because the number of Chicago voting places had been increased by 75 for the primary.

State's Attorney Courtney declared he needed a police force for the primary because he had "good information of contemplated violence." He announced Police Chief William O. Freeman of suburban Evanston had volunteered to lend him 10 men.

"I will ask Governor Horner to swear in these men as state policemen, and I will pay them myself," said Courtney. "We will have enough men to have squads in every ward in Chicago on primary day."

The state's attorney said it was "up to Governor Horner" whether regular state police would be moved into the city to augment the special staff.

Courtney and the governor are campaigning actively for the Lucas-Jarecki Democratic ticket.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Company Brings Action Against School District

A complaint in equity action was filed this morning with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosencrans in which the Seckamp Cassidy company of Chicago, a corporation, brought action against the board of education of district 170 in Dixon. The plaintiff contractor under the H. E. Berglund company in installing the floorings in the new Lincoln grade school in this city, the contract figure being \$6,950. The sum of \$5,180 has been paid on this account, the action states, leaving \$1,770 still due. The plaintiff seeks a lien against the Berglund company, through the board of education for the balance due and court costs of the proceeding.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

LEWIS LAUDED

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—(AP)—Headquarters for the Lucas-Lewis-Smidt ticket said today Victor A. Olander, Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the state federation of labor, sent a telegram to Speaker Louie E. Lewis, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, lauding his "splendid labor record" in the legislature and wishing him success.

COURT TO CONVENE

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon will preside at the opening of the April term of the Lee county circuit court Monday. The list of cases to be tried for the term will be listed when the docket is called Wednesday morning. There are but 11 new cases on the common law docket to date and an equal number on the chancery docket, indicating a very light term. The grand jury will report Monday morning to consider cases to be submitted by State's Attorney Edward Jones, who today had but three cases for presentation.

PLEA FOR ENFORCEMENT

Another plea for the enforcement of the motor vehicle license law by local officers and police of the state highway division was issued today by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes through the state automobile department. Plates have been available to all motorists since Dec. 14, and warnings have been given in the months of February and March. Failure to abide by the law is a serious hindrance to the enforcement of other laws and interferes in the apprehension of criminals because of difficulty in tracing cars through licenses. The motor vehicle law stipulates Jan. 1 as the deadline for the purchase of license plates.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy, snow and sleet, possibly heavy tonight and probably Saturday morning; continued cold; low-east tonight near 32; fresh to strong northeast to north winds. Outlook for Sunday: Not so cold in afternoon.

Illinois: Snow or sleet in central and north and rain in extreme south portion tonight and probably Saturday morning; somewhat colder in extreme south tonight; fresh to strong northeast to north winds.

Wisconsin: Generally fair in the northwest, cloudy in east and south snow in southeast; and extreme east-central portions tonight and possibly Saturday morning; continued cold; fresh to strong northeast to north winds.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow in extreme east, continued cold tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, becoming fair in west portion; not so cold in extreme west.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum, 37; minimum, 31. Precipitation 1.01 inches.

Saturday—Sun rises at 5:30; sets at 6:34.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:28; sets at 6:33.

Terse News

HOME NURSES COURSE

Another home nurses' course class for Girl Scouts will be held at 9 P. M. Saturday at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

UNION LENTEN SERVICE

The Rev. Albert H. Keck, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Sterling, will be the preacher at the union Lenten service at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening.

BOARD ELECTION

The voters of Grand Detour school district 47 will meet for the election of one board member tomorrow. A caucus will be held from 6 to 7 P. M. and voting will be from 7 to 9 P. M.

THREE HOURS FROM AMBOY

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss who returned from Hot Springs, Ark., last night were forced to leave their automobile at Amboy because of the snow-blocked roads. The trip from Amboy to Dixon took three hours by train.

IN POLICE COURT

Raymond Bruce of this city was arrested last night about 10 o'clock when Officers Glesner and McIntyre responded to a call to a tavern where an altercation was reported. Taken before Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning, Harry LaBarr filed a charge against Bruce of disturbing the peace. A fine of \$100 and costs was suspended.

FROM SOUTH PEKIN

B. L. Houston of Dixon has returned from South Pekin after attending the funeral of his father, John J. Houston, who was fatally injured in the recent tornado. Mrs. Houston will remain in South Pekin where Mr. Houston's brother and sister are still receiving hospital care.

TO CHECK MURDER STORY

Police Chief William H. Hungerford of Rochelle announced last night that a man who gave his name as Eugene O'Connor, 27, of Columbus, told him after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness that he had shot and killed a barber in Columbus in May, 1937. Hungerford said he had communicated with Columbus authorities to check the man's story.

MEN'S CLUB DINNER

Dr. Eugene Vest, who has recently returned from an eight months' trip abroad, will talk of his observations and experiences at the Men's club dinner at the First Methodist church next Tuesday evening, April 12. The public is welcome but tickets must be secured by Monday. A large attendance is anticipated. Tickets may be obtained by calling Earl Kennedy, 450, Leslie Hinkle, X-718 or Paul Armstrong at W-1171. A good dinner at 6:45, followed by an interesting program is assured.

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—FEED THE BIRDS—

Mrs. Ellen Moeller Died This Morning

Mrs. Ellen E. Moeller, age 93, widow of the late Theodore Moeller, passed away about 8 o'clock this morning at her home, 222 North Dixon avenue. She had been confined by illness for the past seven years. Private funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating, and with burial in Oakwood cemetery. A son, Seavey A. Moeller, of Chicago was called home by her death.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Dixon Evening Telegraph Was Only Daily in Dozen Towns Last Night

The Telegraph is proud of the accomplishments of its circulation force in making deliveries of this paper to outlying towns over snow-clogged highways. Last evening over 90 per cent of our subscribers in Dixon and neighboring communities received their papers, and in getting the Telegraph to these communities eight men in four automobiles shoveled and pushed their

Mad Rush Ends

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—There was a mad rush to use a coin telephone at the University of Chicago when students found their money was returned after each call.

One student phoned his girl at Vassar twice at \$2.80 a call. Others also telephoned out-of-town sweethearts and parents. Each time the money came back.

Then the telephone company did some checking, and presented a bill for \$138.50 to the university. Twenty-five students paid.

DISAPPROVAL OF BILL AMENDMENT VOICED IN HOUSE

Republican's Proposal for Reorganization Bill Is Hit

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The House shouted down an amendment to the reorganization bill today which Representative Case (R-S.D.) proposed as a means of preserving the independence of the general accounting office and comptroller general.

Consideration of that phase of the measure, followed House approval, without a word of debate, a provision of the reorganization bill that would authorize the President to appoint six administrative assistants. They would be paid \$10,000 a year.

After defeat of Case's amendment Representative May (D-Ky.) proposed to eliminate all provisions dealing with the general accounting office and a proposed new officer of auditor general.

The scrap over the accounting section of the bill and another on the civil service commission, Speaker Bankhead told reporters, will make final action on the bill improbable before tomorrow.

"Crux of Discussion"

Case said his amendment was the "crux of the entire discussion that has revolved around the comptroller general" and complained that the measure "strips every shred of independence" from the comptroller. The amendment stipulated that the general accounting office "shall be independent of the executive departments."

But Representative Vinson (D-Ky.) contended there "never has been an independent comptroller general's office."

The comptroller, Vinson said, is an executive officer of the government and any "fair minded man who will take history into consideration will reach that conclusion."

Earlier, Vinson had obtained approval, without any argument, of an amendment to fix a 15-year term of office for the comptroller—the same as he has under present law.

"Cinch to Pass"

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas, helping the special reorganization committee guide the bill through complicated parliamentary maneuvers, said:

"I think it's a cinch the bill will pass."

He was smiling over the 191-to-169 drubbing given yesterday to a motion by Representative O'Connor (D-Ky.) to kill the measure by "striking out the enacting clause."

After that ballot, the house approved tentatively the key section of the bill, authorizing the President to abolish or consolidate government agencies.

Modifications proposed last week by administration leaders were inserted. These included exemption of the education office and the veterans' administration from any reorganization procedure, and authority for Congress, by a mere majority vote, to override any presidential reorganization order.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Girl Dies From Skull Injuries

Beeville, Ill., April 8.—(AP)—Leola Fritz, 13, died late last night in a hospital from skull injuries Chief of Police Nic Hemmer of O'Fallon, Ill., said were caused by blows inflicted by her father.

Hemmer said the father, Henry G. Fritz, 47, committed suicide after beating Leola and another daughter, Velora, 16. The latter was in a critical condition.

The body of Fritz was found yesterday in the yard of his farm home near O'Fallon. The unconscious daughters were lying in their beds.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

PROFESSOR WINS MEDAL

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(AP)—Dr. Elmer Culler of the University of Illinois won the Howard Crosby Warren medal for "distinguished work in the physiological mechanisms of hearing investigated by the conditioned reflex method." The annual award is made by the Society of Experimental Psychology in the United States and Canada.

HIGHWAYS IN DISTRICT ARE OPEN TODAY

History of the Oregon Social Organizations Continued in Churches

Woman's Council Was Organized November Of 1901

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

This chapter, another in the story of the growth of Oregon, continues with the accounts of the social organizations which began and flourished in the late part of the 19th Century and carried into the Twentieth.

OREGON WOMAN'S COUNCIL

—In November, 1901, a call signed by Mrs. J. C. Fesler, Mrs. H. C. Peek, Mrs. E. D. Entyre was issued to the members of The Victoria, The Delphian, The New Atlantis, The Order of Eastern Star, The Rebekahs, The Woman's Relief Corps, The Ladies Aid societies and the Philanthropic society, requesting its members to meet in the county clerk's office Tuesday evening, November 12 to take steps toward forming an organization for the purpose of furthering the welfare of the city.

The result of this meeting was the formation of the Oregon Woman's Council which enrolled among its members 67 women interested in improving the place of their residence both in regard to its civic beauty and its moral elevation. With commendable promptitude the movement was approved by the city council in the adoption of a series of resolutions offered by Alderman Joseph Sears.

First Officers

The first officers were: President, Mrs. Rebecca H. Kaufman, first vice president, Mrs. Julia W. Peek, second vice president, Mrs. Harriet M. Entyre, recording secretary, Mrs. Eva G. Entyre, corresponding secretary, Miss Adelaide M. Steele, treasurer, Mrs. Laura M. Fesler, directors, Mrs. Alice M. Rumery, Mrs. Hattie P. Bemis, Mrs. Verna M. Fearer, Mrs. Livonia Steffa and Mrs. Lillian Sears.

The motto of the council was Carlyle's "Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer;" and this guiding injunction is followed in the work undertaken. In October of 1903 the council joined the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

Ever since its earliest days, the council has been a moving power for good in the community and has done much to improve the welfare of the city of Oregon.

Temperance Group

W. C. T. U.—During the early 70's a strong interest in matters of temperance was felt throughout the entire country. It was about this time that the lodges of Good Templars, which included men and women as members, were formed both in the east and west. Organizations of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were also becoming numerous about this period. The Oregon union was organized September 8, 1906. There were 8 charter members with Emma L. Burroughs as president.

THE OGLE COUNTY WOMAN'S EXPOSITION CLUB was organized in Oregon April 25, 1892 by Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of Chicago with a membership of 30 and held meetings once a month. Its object was to secure full representation of the industries and interests of the women of Ogle county at the Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893. Mrs. M. A. Larson was president. At various meetings articles were read and discussed pertaining to the life and discoveries of Christopher Columbus, Illinois history and woman's work at the exposition.

A supper and social was held on Mrs. J. C. Seyster's lawn, the proceeds to go toward a view fund which was a photographic exhibit of Rock River scenery in the county to be placed in the Woman's Building of the Exposition. An art union was held during the month of December which lasted a week. An exhibit of pictures, curios and fancy work was displayed. The money from the entertainments went to purchase a revolving show

case for the pictures of the Rock river country.

Humane Society

THE OGLE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY, a branch of the Illinois Humane Society located in Chicago, was organized in Oregon July 13, 1899 by Mrs. James C. Fesler. The object of the society was to enforce all laws for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, and to secure by lawful means, the arrest, conviction and punishment of any person or persons violating such laws and to promote a humane public sentiment. Prof. W. J. Sutherland was the president at the time of organization.

Many cases of cruelty and neglect, both to children and animals, were investigated and conditions remedied. In 1901 the society purchased a drinking fountain which was installed on the corner of the court house square. In 1902 the ladies organized a school of domestic science which was carried on in connection with the Oregon public school.

Chautauqua

THE OGLE COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA—With the view of combining wholesome entertainment with improvement, enjoyment with interesting instruction, there was organized at Oregon in February 1903, the Ogle County Chautauqua, the first organization of the kind in the county. The session was held during the ten days from July 3 to 12 on the fair grounds in a tent with a seating capacity of one thousand people. The cost of the talent, which included sermons, lectures, impersonations and music was \$1,800. Among those who appeared were Rev. William A. Sunday, Col. George W. Bain, Lorado Taft, Father P. J. MacCorry, Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, Ross Crane, Ogle County Ladies Lyceum Quartette, Senor Lala and Ralph Parlette, Horace G. Kaufman was president of the organization.

In another installment of Oregon history the foundations of the lodges and fraternal organizations will be recounted.

OFFICERS ORDER DELEGATION OF A MAGAZINE PHOTO

Pittsfield, Mass., April 8.—(AP)—Magazine photographs showing the birth of a baby encountered a police ban today in two western Massachusetts cities, Pittsfield and Springfield.

Asserting the pictures were "unfitting propaganda on birth control" and "nothing educational," Police Chief John L. Sullivan of Pittsfield said he felt they would cause every woman to "stand aghast" and would hurt churches' efforts to "build up modesty and virtue." He ordered distributors to delete them before sale of the issue.

In Springfield Chief John L. Mahoney took similar action after a meeting of the city police board. "The pictures are 'stills' from a motion picture, 'The Birth of a Baby,' produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, under the supervision of several eminent doctors.

The ban was ordered after both Sullivan and Mahoney had seen copies of the magazine.

Similar action was taken by Police Superintendent Charles A. Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn.

WRONG IS RIGHT

Anchorage, Alaska.—(AP)—Driving on the "wrong" side of the road may be all right at times in Alaska, a federal judge has decided.

Observing that on the territory's country roads there sometimes is "one beaten track or lane of travel" used by automobiles traveling in both directions, Judge Simon Helenthal instructed a jury in an accident case that a motorist "is not necessarily negligent because he drives on the left-hand side of a road in which but one track is being used, provided he drives cautiously."

Persons under 10 years of age formed only 17.5 per cent of the total population in the United States in 1935, compared with 19.6 in 1930.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

feeling that big business would skim off the cream and the nation's economy would not really be benefited. He is convinced that this is what happened to the first new deal recovery program.

Roosevelt believes that big business, through monopolistic control of prices, drained off the bulk of the billions poured out by the Government to revive and stabilize the economic system. And while they were pocketing huge profits, business leaders were singing hymns of hate against the administration and him personally, clamoring for economy and tax reductions.

When the government took them at their word and clamped down on spending, the almost immediate effect was the recession. The president feels the slump was due to the absorption of most of the recovery money by business men, and their refusal to carry on when expenditures were halted.

In one of his private talks at Warm Springs the president remarked that what he was looking for was a simple recovery formula, one that would enable the Government to revive business without permitting business men to grab off all the gravy. He added that he had no idea how this could be done, and none of his advisers was able to offer any suggestions.

Winchell and Roosevelt

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., toured New York the other night in Walter Winchell's car, especially equipped with police radio. The ace Broadway reporter has a hobby of following police calls to see what excitement develops.

As the pair started out, Winchell wise-cracked to young Roosevelt: "I hope we don't crack up to-night. If we do you'll get all the headlines."

Publicity Hound

For three long years Henry Bascom Steagall, Chairman of the house banking committee, sought to block the Wagner housing act. Repeatedly he stalled action by holding the measure in his committee.

Finally, however, under public and White House pressure, Steagall no longer could dodge the issue and had to go through the motions of taking a stand. He did this by slapping his name on a bill that was really the work of former Representative Henry Ellenbogen of Pittsburgh, who had worked with Senator Wagner for several years drafting the legislation.

Steagall brushed all this aside, and as chairman of the committee considering the legislation he insisted that it bear his name. In order to speed the bill, Ellenbogen bowed gracefully. After more dallying by Steagall and sharp White House prodding, the measure finally was enacted.

The other day the U. S. housing authority concluded its first batch of contracts for slum clearance projects. Their signing was made a ceremony at the White House, with the president participating and a corps of cameramen snapping the event.

In the front row stood Steagall, big as life and basking in the warmth of the bright sunlight.

No Compulsory Study

Mrs. Roosevelt favors college courses on the causes of war, but does not favor "compulsory peace studies."

Asked by Mrs. Beulah H. Hooks of Florida if she didn't think cause-of-war courses would "help discourage fighting," the First Lady replied:

"I am not in favor of a mandatory course on any subject except such fundamental things as are essential to the achievement of all knowledge. I think, however, it is an excellent thing to make available to young people a course in history which will deal with the causes of war and the efforts made in the past to obtain peaceful relationships."

Merry-Go-Round

Describing her latest journey, Mrs. Roosevelt told a friend: "It

began with Elliott (her second son who lives in Fort Worth, Texas) and ended with Anna (who lives in Seattle)." . . . Biggest single shipment of scrap iron (11,000 tons) in years left Seattle April 1 for Japan aboard the Malaya, owned by the Danish East Asiatic Company . . . Forty-three of the 88 employees of the Petroleum Conservation Division are fellow-Texans of Senator Tom Connally, author of the law creating the agency . . . Mail collections and deliveries in the vast Commerce Department building are made by small electric cars. Reason is that after the building was finished—it was Mr. Hoover's pet—it was found to be without letter chutes.

Maritime Labor

Important maritime labor history will be made if the U. S. Maritime Commission accepts a proposal privately laid before it by the National Labor Relations Board.

The plan is this: The Maritime Commission will permit the NRLB to hold elections among the seamen of the 38 merchant ships owned and operated by the Government, to determine which union the men want to represent them in collective bargaining.

The CIO United Maritime Workers, dominant union on the vessels, has been clamoring for such action and the Labor Board in several recent conferences, has put it up to the Maritime Commission. The Board conducts such elections on privately-owned ships, but its power to do so on government boats is very much in dispute.

The Wagner Labor Disputes Act states specifically that while government employees have full right to organize, they cannot bargain collectively with the Government, since their wage and hour scales are fixed by law. The question is whether the sailors on the government merchantmen are government employees.

An opinion by the Attorney General held that they are. But the CIO seamen contend they are not. They argue that the effect of this opinion is to cut them off from protection against abuses. The seamen concede that they have no right to strike against the Government, but claim that unless they are allowed to elect representatives they are without an effective channel for handling their complaints.

While the election issue is being deliberated, the Maritime Commission plans to give the government seamen another means for airing their grievances. Blank forms will be placed in the crew's quarters on each ship so the men can write out their complaints and submit them to the captain.

If he is willing or able to deal with the matter it is disposed of at once and goes no further. If not, the issue will be sent to a new section which the Maritime Commission is organizing for this express purpose.

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PLAN MEETINGS TO EXPLAIN THE WHEAT PROGRAM

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The agriculture department has announced a schedule of 17 regional and state meetings in May at which the federal wheat crop insurance program will be explained to farmers and those who will administer it locally.

They will follow a national meeting to be held in Omaha, Neb., April 19 and 20 before which Secretary Wallace will speak.

The program, authorized by the new farm act, will offer wheat growers protection against losses from drought, floods, freezes, insects and other natural causes.

Roy M. Green, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, said representatives of his organization, state agricultural adjustment administration committees and state extension services would attend the meetings.

The meeting in Illinois will be in Champaign, May 6-7.


Piano production in Great Britain dropped from 60,259 units in 1936 to 52,750 in 1937, while production of United States piano manufacturers increased from 90,358 to 106,009 during the same period.

MR. FARMER!

Now is the time to buy a tractor. But before you buy, come and see the Thieman all-purpose tractor priced at \$495.00 on steel or \$595.00 on rubber. Ask for a demonstration on your own farm. We also have the Massey-Harris tractor and farm implements. Anything and any size to fit your farm.

"I sure like my new Massey-Harris No. 8 Spreader!"

It's easier riding, easier steering, shorter turning and Boy, it sure is easier to load. Simple drive and fewer wearing parts. AND, it's easier on the pocket book—sells at a popular price.



MASSEY-HARRIS

GORDON'S GARAGE

PHONE W842 859 N. GALENA AVE., DIXON

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO Sports—WMAQ
Behind the Headlines—WENR

6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Bob Elson—WGN
6:45 Holiace Shaw—WBBM
7:00 The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet—WBBM

7:00 What's My Name?—WGN
Frank Black—WMAQ
Grand Central Station—WLS

7:30 Paul Whiteman—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
Royal Crown Revue—WLS

8:30 Col. Frank Knox—WENR
True Stories—WMAQ
9:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Song Shop—WBBM
9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
9:45 People in the News—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Just Entertainment—WBBM
Louise vs. Thomas Boxing Bout—WENR

10:15 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—WOC News—WMAQ
10:30 Ruby Newman's Orch.—WMAQ
Frank Dattley's Orch.—WOC
Ace Brigode's Orch.—WGN
10:45 Frank Dattley's Orch.—WBBM
Ace Brigode's Orch.—WGN

SATURDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WOC
Southernaires—WCFL
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
9:30 Music Internationale—WCFL
10:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—WOC
Radio Forum—WMAQ
10:15 Minute Men—WMT
10:30 Army Band—WGN
11:00 Music Series—WMAQ
Captivators—WOC
11:15 Musical Mail Box—WGN
11:30 Rex Battles Ensemble—WHO
Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ

Afternoon

12:00 Federation of Women's Clubs—WBBM
Hit Review—WCFL
12:30 Orchestra—WMAQ
1:00 Music for Everyone—WMAQ
1:30 Motor City Melodies—WBBM
2:00 Golden Melodies—WHO
Music from London—WGN
Merrymakers—WBBM
2:30 Missus Goes to Market—WBBM
A Capella Choir—WMAQ
3:00 Organist—WBBM
Stamp Collector—WMAQ
3:30 Tophatters—WMAQ
4:00 Make Believe—WCFL
Great Dramas—WMAQ
4:30 Frederick's Orch.—WENR
5:00 Chorus Quest—WBBM
Spanish Review—WMAQ

5:30 Chick Webb's Orch.—WENR Sports—WMAQ
5:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
6:30 Question Bee—WMAQ
7:00 Columbia Workshop—WBBM
Robt. L. Ripley—WMAQ
7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM
8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 American Portraits—WMAQ
Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ
10:00 Buddy Rogers Orch.—WBBM
Night Skies and Beyond—WGN

10:30 News—WBBM
Gary Gordon's Orchestra—WMAQ

10:45 Goodman's Orch.—WBBM
11:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBBM
Dance Orchestra—WCFL

SUNDAY Morning

8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ
Wings Over Jordan—WBBM
Turn Back the Clock—WHO
9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:30 Dreams of Long Ago—WCFL
Madrigal Singers—WMAQ
10:00 Texas Rangers—WBBM
Silver Flute—WMAQ
10:15 Hit Review—WCFL
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WCCO
Modern Miracles—WBBM
10:45 American Warbles—WGN
Norseman—WMAQ
11:00 Dr. Preston Bradley—WJJD
Southernaires—WLS
11:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ

Afternoon

12:00 Radio City Music Hall—WENR
Piano Duo—WMAQ
12:15 Ted Deems Orch.—WMAQ
12:30 Empires of the Moon—WENR
Silver Strings—WMAQ
12:45 Poet's Gold—WBBM
1:00 Magic Key—WENR
1:30 Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—WMAQ
Jean Herscholt—WBBM
2:00 Philharmonic Symphony—WBBM
Radio News Reel—WMAQ
2:30 Sunday Drivers—WMAQ
Ed O'Connell—WENR
3:00 Fr. Chas. Coughlin—WJJD
Court of Human Relations—WGN
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Magazines of the Air—WBBM
Steelmakers—WGN
There Was a Woman—WENR
4:30 Guy Lombardo—KMOX
The Mickey Mouse Theater—WMAQ
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30—Tale of Today—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Round Table—WCFL
Jack Benny—WMAQ
Manhattan Mother—WBBM
6:30 Potpourri—WBBM

Interesting Neighbors—WMAQ
Phil Baker—WHAS
7:00 Chas. McCarthy—WMAQ
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
Hollywood Playhouse—WENR
The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
9:00 Good Will Program—WGN
Rising Musical Star—WMAQ
The Hollywood Showcase—WBBM
9:30 Court of Missing Heirs—WBBM
10:00 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WBBM

CANAL TO BE RESTORED FOR VACATIONISTS

Washington.—(AP)—Trains now haul the coal and lumber that was once carried from the west, through Cumberland gap in the Alleghenies, to the Atlantic on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

But the 186-mile canal is being taken over by the Interior Department, which will turn it into a vacation land to haul the canoes of vacationists. The 22 miles running out of Washington will be restored to revive the picture of how our forebears traveled and shipped their merchandise before the Civil war.

There are locks, aqueducts and old toll houses along the canal which are still sound and which will be restored in the future.

The canal was built in 1828 and remained in commercial use until 1924. At its peak, around 1870, it hauled as much as a million tons of coal each year from the mountain coal fields to the eastern seaboard.

A London policeman employed a new variation of the old "straight line" gag recently to see if a suspect was intoxicated when he ordered the man to "follow the tram line"—and arrested him when he couldn't.

Medical graduates in the United States in 1936-37 numbered 5,377, of whom 238 were women.

The peanut plant is a member of the bean family.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

The election Saturday for president and two members of the board of school directors resulted in the choice of A. C. Bardwell, Elias Bovey and J. W. Stephens by a large majority.

Mrs. A. C. Bardwell gave a tea party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Bristol to the young ladies who have met her.

Fish are biting and fishermen are rigging up their poles and lines and looking for bait.

F. K. Orvis, George Steele, Leonard Andrus and Charles Godfrey are in the swamps today after snipe.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louis Wood of Ashton passed away at her home last evening following a heart attack.

J. A. Forrest, Gordon Uley and H. T. Noble have filed an application for incorporation papers for the Dixon Cereal & Feed Company.

10 YEARS AGO

Madame Johanna Hess Burr, musician, passed away at her home, 403 East Everett street, Sunday.

Otto Beier passed away after a long illness Saturday night.

The sound made when a Hawaiian player accidentally dropped a metal comb on the strings of a Spanish guitar suggested the type of instrument now known as the Hawaiian guitar, according to M. H. Berlin, Chicago musical supply wholesaler who made a trip to Honolulu to look into the subject.

Thirty-five pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., form the entire personnel of the 76th bombardment squadron, United States army corps reserve. This is the only squadron in the country composed of officers from a single airline.

HUGE MALTEDS AND MILK SHAKES 12c

CARRY-OUT SUNDAES 5c - 7c - 10c

Banta's

We Submit as Reasons for Our Advocacy of Dana P. Munn's Candidacy These Facts:

- (1) Dana P. Munn's Republicanism is unassailable. He has never deviated from his advocacy of Republican principles from the day he cast his first vote.
- (2) Dana P. Munn went to Springfield and accepted a position in the state house under the greatest and most outstanding Governor Illinois has ever had, Hon. Frank O. Lowden.
- (3) Dana P. Munn served in the office of that outstanding Republican, Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State. Upon Mr. Emmerson's election as Governor of Illinois, he recognized the ability of Dana P. Munn and elevated him to position of Superintendent of Publicity in Department of Health.
- (4) For 25 years Dana P. Munn has served in some capacity on the Republican State Central Committee. During several campaigns he was in charge of the Chicago office of that committee.
- (5) For the past four years Dana P. Munn has been Republican State Committeeman from the Thirtieth Congressional District.
- (6) Because of his varied experience, Dana P. Munn has a personal acquaintance with every member of the present legislature, as well as those of former years. This acquaintance and experience will make him exceptionally valuable to the state and district.

HAS FILLED MANY POSITIONS OF TRUST

- (1) Dana P. Munn is a self-made man. For many years he was employed in a Sterling factory. Thus he knows the problems of the laboring man because he has been one of them.
- (2) Dana P. Munn has given freely of his time and experience. He is now serving absolutely without pay as secretary-treasurer of the Rock River Flood Control Commission, the Sterling Coliseum Board and the Whiteside County Tuberculosis Society.
- (3) When the Whiteside County Welfare commission was organized, Dana P. Munn was called upon to serve as its Superintendent. Through his efforts 700 old people are now on the pension rolls who have received approximately \$275,000.00 in awards in 18 months thus relieving the burden of the tax payers of the county who would have had to be cared for them.

Because of These Things and Because We Believe That Dana P. Munn is the Best Qualified Man in Whiteside COUNTY to Represent This District in the Legislature, Sterling and Rock Falls, with Over 40 Percent of the Votes of Whiteside County Respectfully Presents the Candidacy of

X DANA P. MUNN

This advertisement sponsored and contributed by Business and Professional men of Sterling and Rock Falls.

(Political Advertisement)

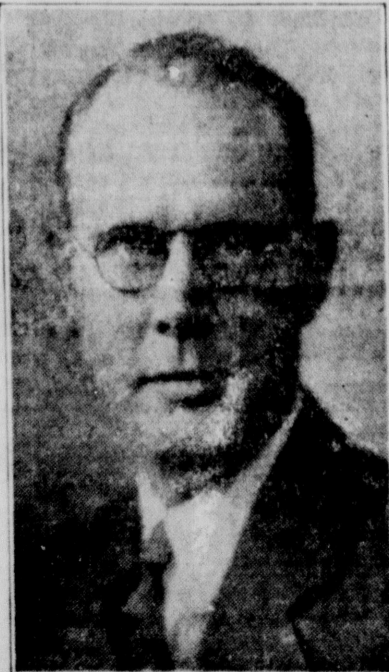
JOHN A. TORRENS

Superintendent of Schools
Ashton - Ill.

Republican Candidate for
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OF LEE COUNTY

Experience — Sixteen Years, Ten in Lee County.
Education — Bachelor's Degree 1924, and Master's Degree 1934

Primary Election
April 12, 1938



(Political Advertisement)

Ashton News of the Day

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum and daughter, Bonnie and Mrs. Frank Bohart Jr., went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten to help them celebrate their second wedding anniversary. A most enjoyable evening was had and at a late hour lunch was served.

Richard Sunday started out from Ashton Wednesday morning with a bus load of juniors and seniors from the local high school. They were bound for DeKalb to attend the vocational conference but after going several miles north of town and finding so many stalled cars and trucks decided to turn around and go back home. The students were disappointed because they had to return to their studies for the remainder of the day.

Miss Miriam Wetzel, a student at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

Mrs. Emma Hallam of Shabbona is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Nankivill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dubbs and daughter from Chicago have moved into the former Randall property across from the Methodist church. Mr. Dubbs is employed at the Boyd Motor company and just recently purchased this residence property. The Claire Musselman family who have been living in this residence, have moved to the Robert Knapp tenant house just vacated by the Roy Jeter family.

Y. P. M. C. Meeting
The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Evangelical church will meet at the Clarence C. Kersten home next Tuesday evening, with Miss Ruth and Glenn Kersten in charge of the entertainment. Miss Gail Bailey is the devotional leader and Miss Frances Naylor will present the lesson study. All members and friends of the circle are cordially invited to attend.

Birthday Party
Dolores Reitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reitz, celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Reitz entertained a group of little folks that afternoon, honoring the birthday occasion of their little daughter. Dolores was the recipient of many nice gifts and the afternoon was spent in games. A lovely lunch was served, suggestive of the approaching Easter time, and included in the same was a decorated birthday cake. Those present at the birthday party were: Corliss Cross, Phyllis Vaux, Mary Joan Schade, Bonilyn Vaux, Mary and Clara Unger, Crescence Stadelde, Ruth and Bonnie Plum, and Cheryl Bohart. Louise Brummer was invited but was unable to be present because of the drifted roads. Mrs. Bernard Stadelde assisted Mrs. Reitz in entertaining and serving.

W. M. S. Meeting
The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Caroline Vaupel. Mrs. George Schnell will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. P. O. Bailey will present the lesson study. The first chapter of the new study book "Rebuilding Rural America" will be discussed. All members and friends of the society are urged to be present.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kersten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Krug. The dinner honored the second wedding anniversary of the Kerstens, which event took place the day previous.

Queen Esther Circle
The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church will meet next Monday evening, April 11, at the home of Mrs. O. K. Thompson, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Farver will have the topic and Mrs. Roy Wagner will give a monologue entitled, "The Mite Box Talks." Mrs. Orpha Knapp, Miss Winnie Knapp and Mrs. Rowena Bresson are the assisting hostesses.

Woman's Club Notes
A demonstration of spring salads and desserts will be presented for members of the Ashton Woman's club when they meet in the American Legion room of the Mills and Petrie memorial building next Tuesday afternoon, April 12. The date for the April meeting has been thus changed to leave the afternoon of Good Friday free for religious gatherings. As decided by popular vote at the last club meeting, Tuesday's meeting will commence at 2 o'clock.

The salads and desserts will be prepared and demonstrated by local women using Heinz recipes. Mrs. Ethyle Cross, program chairman, and the American Home department, with Mrs. Cecil Wagner its chairman, are in charge of the afternoon. A violin solo by Mrs. Leila Schade is scheduled. The hostesses are Mrs. Nellie Kersten and Mrs. Emma Drummond. Mrs. Olive Vaupel, president, announces that there will be a short dramatization by children from the Story Hour group.

Since the publicity committee must soon complete its scrapbook, all those who have clippings from newspapers or magazines, which mention the Ashton Woman's club, are requested to give them to Mrs. Anna Witzel or Miss Lucile Hart not later than next Tuesday. At Tuesday's meeting delegates will be elected for the state and district conventions.

"Around the World with the

Schades," an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Leila Schade, will be presented at 7:30 on Monday evening, April 18, at the Methodist church. Films on Hong Kong, Shanghai, Japan, here, there and everywhere, (including animal pictures), Bali, and a film in color will be shown. The Schades will have on display Japanese kimono, rare old original Japanese prints, wood carving from Bali, Indian tapestry, Japanese umbrellas, and a collection of coins from fifteen countries. To enable everyone to hear the lecture, Mrs. Schade will use Faust Boyd's amplifying system. The evening's entertainment is under the auspices of the Ashton Woman's club.

CHURCH NEWS
St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.

Special confirmation service, 10:30 a. m.

There is dignity and spiritual sentiment to a service of this nature. After attending Sunday school regularly for many years, and after a two year's course of thorough instruction in the chief doctrines of the scriptures, and after a two and one-half hour's public examination in which they made a very impressive showing, the following nine Christians will be publicly confirmed, by which rite they become communicant members of the church: Doris Bothe, Fern Hillison, Irene Jesse, Doris Mae Klingebiel, Mary Jane Norris, Shirley Schabacker, Arlene Schmidt, Ralph Salzman, and Carl Witzel.

By actual count last Sunday we had the largest attendance at services this year. It was inspiring.

Sacred concert in the gymnasium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, presented by the 43-voice Wartburg college choir of Waverly, Iowa.

No mid-week Lenten service next Wednesday. Our special Good Friday service, which begins at 2 p. m., will take the place of the Lenten service. Plan now to attend this sacred Good Friday service.

Evangelical Church
Rev. P. O. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dollar day in Sunday school. Come and bring your dollar for the offering.

Special Palm Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship service, 7 o'clock. Choir practice next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A dramatized story cantata with costume and scenery will be presented Easter Sunday night at 7:30. Come and bring your friends. Easter sunrise worship service at 6 a. m. Be sure to attend this blessed service.

Our church year closes within another week. Please attend to the payment of all pledges, and give freely in an extra offering to the church.

Methodist Church
Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Worship service, 10 a. m.

During Holy Week there will be services designed to be of help in preparing for the Easter season. This is the time of year when we think of what meaning our Christianity has for us and for others. The services are as follows:
Sunday, April 10, Palm Sunday morning. Sermon topic, "Hosanna to the King." Epworth League service at 6 p. m.

Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p. m. Holy Week service. The pastor will include in his discussion a reading of the short play, "The Why of the Cross."

Thursday, April 14, 7:15 p. m. Communion service.
Friday, April 15, 2:15 p. m. Union Good Friday service.

Easter morning, 6 a. m., Epworth League Easter breakfast. Morning worship, "The Conquered Conquerors."

April 24, candle lighting ceremony to receive graduates of the preparatory class into membership. The Queen Esther circle will meet Monday evening, April 11, at the home of Mrs. O. K. Thompson.

Those who are sending eggs to Wesley hospital be sure to bring them to church this Sunday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. F. Louis Grafton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Morning worship, 9:50 a. m. Note the change of time of our Sunday school and church services.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Reynolds and Scarboro Evangelical Churches

Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor
W. B. Tarr, Assistant Pastor
Reynolds Church:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Evening service to be arranged.

Scarboro church:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.
E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.

Let everyone associated with our two churches make an honest effort to come. Only one more week

SAVE ON DRUGS
1 CENT SALE
Ends Saturday.
Come! Buy! Save!
Sterling's

Hatred

Babson Hopes Today's Article Will Meet Official Eyes

Savannah, Ga., April 8—Hatred between groups in this country is greater now than at any time since the Civil war. Scarcely a day passes that some group is not at another's throat. With 10,000,000 unemployed, it's time for Washington, business, labor, utilities, and investors to pull together. Consequently, I hope this article will be read by President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, David Lillenthal of the T. V. A., and Wendell L. Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern. At any rate, I am sending all these men marked copies.

What Not to Do
(1) Fighting over what now exists instead of trying to produce more is our first big mistake. Only as more is produced is there more to divide. If we distributed the entire national production equally among all the people, omitting small children, it would amount to only about what \$500 can buy. Here is a simple problem for every reader. Total the annual wages of the bread-winners in your home. Then take the number of people in your family, less babies, and multiply this number by \$500. The difference between these two figures will show how much your family would gain or lose each year if the national income was equally distributed. You can see that we will never get far by fighting over what already exists.

(2) Trying to revive old industries is our second big mistake. I would like to see the railroads helped, the farmers helped, the coal miners helped, and other groups helped. "Helping" these groups by bolstering up wages and prices, however, will never put any more people back to work. The trouble with our government financing today is that we are spending two dollars to save one dollar! Furthermore, we will never get out of debt by getting into more debt. Industries, like people, have a definite length of life. A study of history shows that prosperity has come about through the development of new industries—never through trying to revive old, existing industries.

A Needed New Industry
During the past three months, I have devoted a large amount of time to an impartial study of the various new industries on the horizon. I feel that air-conditioning offers the greatest opportunity. If the country would declare a moratorium on political back-biting and spend the same energy on whipping up enthusiasm over air-conditioning, five million people could be retrained to jobs. Most of the proposed new industries would put out of work some people who are now engaged in existing occupations. This is not true of the air-conditioning industry. It could directly or indirectly give millions of people jobs and go a long way toward restoring employment to normal conditions.

I will admit that air-conditioning would throw some doctors, and perhaps druggists, out of jobs. I have in mind the fact that air-conditioning greatly improves the health and efficiency of workers in factories, stores, and homes. Remember that air-conditioning is much more than merely cooling your rooms. It means drying the air in summer, and moistening it in winter. There are only three things in life, viz: How we think, how we feel, and how we love. Certainly, air-conditioning can become a great factor in the first two of these and perhaps an influence in the third!

What About the Power Row?

We see much in the papers today about the row in Congress over the T. V. A. I feel that the administration has been unfair to the public utilities. They do not deserve the persecution which they have had. On the other hand, if all parties would stop scrapping and unitedly get behind air-conditioning, the whole problem would solve itself. Due to the demands for power from air-conditioning, there will be a shortage of generating capacity even after the new big government dams are in full operation. Some day, when air-conditioning is universally used, the utilities will thank President Roosevelt for his foresight in providing this additional electric power.

Next week I expect to spend in Washington. While there, I shall visit the White House offices, the

from then to the Easter service. At that time the Lenten boxes will be returned. We are hopeful that every home is making a real sacrifice in filling these boxes for our benevolent conference offerings.

Business Men
Professional People
Labor
Farmers

Endorse
☒ **GEO. S. BRYDIA**
Republican

for
State Representative

Next
TUESDAY

SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Musicians Here Sunday



The Redin brothers, from Kewanee, will appear at the West Side Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30, singing and playing gospel songs, after which Evangelist Earl Anthony will deliver the evening message on "God's Love." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Senate, and the House of Representatives; also the offices of some of your congressmen. I expect to find all these offices air-conditioned. Yet less than one-tenth of one per cent of the office buildings, stores, and factories in this country are air-conditioned. Why should these political leaders deny the people something which they themselves consider indispensable? They should pass along this great improvement to others.

What About Relief?
The Roosevelt administration has gone into debt twenty billion dollars in trying to beat depression. I do not object so much to the money involved. The great harm has been the undermining of character. I often wonder whether, if our Great Western country were unsettled today, our young men and women would have the guts to go out and build the railroads, hew the forests, start the farms, and do the other things which our grandparents did 75 years ago.

But let us not cry over spilt milk. Let us blame no one, not even the President, for anything that has been done up to date. From now on, however, let us devote our energies to developing new industries. If possible, let us select industries like air-conditioning which will not compete with existing industries. In this way, relief can steadily be cut down, self-respect will be restored and the country can enter a real period of prosperity and growth.

Careless week-end visitors are blamed for the loss of more than 1,000,000 trees in English forest fires since the first of the year.

TELLS STORY OF AMERICANS WHO DIED IN SPAIN

Californian Reaches France With Tales Of Civil War

Perpignan, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 8—(AP)—A Californian who had acted as political commissar for the Washington and Lincoln battalion of one of the Spanish government's international brigades reached France with a story of death among his American comrades.

John G. Honeycombe, 37, of Los Angeles, said only a few hundred out of 9,000 Americans who had fought since the beginning of the Spanish civil war as volunteers for the government were still alive.

Tattered and hungry, Honeycombe crossed the frontier after what he called "the Gendesa collapse," in which 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln battalion were caught in the path

Notified

Royce City, Texas—Babies delivered in this town, this year, by at least two of the town's doctors are going to be C.O.D. An advertisement in a local paper read as follows: "If you are expecting the stork to visit your home this year, and he has to come by the way of Royce City, he will have to bring a check book to pay his bill before delivery, as the undersigned doctors delivered many babies during 1937 and over half of them have not been paid for."

"We do not need the experience and if you can not pay the bill, please do not call us as you have had nine months to prepare for this."

of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's offensive.

Gandesa fell last Saturday to the insurgent push toward Mediterranean.

The Californian said the old Washington battalion was almost wiped out before Belchite, south-east of Zaragoza, where the insu-

gents' march to the sea started nearly four weeks ago.

"Franco Finished Job" Those that remained, he said, were incorporated in the Lincoln battalion, and "Franco finished the job at Gandesa."

"I remember the last thing my wife said to me when I left her and my six year old kid in Los Angeles," Honeycombe mused. "You'll regret the day you left for Spain! She was right."

As political commissar, Honeycombe, who said he once worked in the American Communist party in California, was left in charge of the battalion when its commander was killed in Gandesa.

"This cannot last," he said. "I have seen more than 200 planes at one time bombing and strafing our lines. That man Franco has everything. The Spaniards don't want to fight. They have nothing to fight with. They are finished."

Honeycombe used an American seaman's passport, dated several years ago, to cross the border into France from northeastern Spain.

"I guess they couldn't read," he commented.

He still wore a khaki uniform.

Golf was prohibited in Scotland in the fifteenth century.

The
Wearlong Worsted Cloth

Provides Saxon-weave Suits With Extra Wearing Ability And Greater Wrinkle-resisting And Shape-holding Qualities



Wearlong is a very special fabric—woven in a special way from special yarns. It is famous for its durability and its resistance to wrinkles and "shine".

That is why the Saxon-weave Suit is so pleasing to men who cannot pamper their clothes and who must watch their suit budgets carefully.

And Saxon-weave is tailored by the makers of the famous Worsted-tex Suit—which is practically a guarantee of fine workmanship, perfect fit and authentic styling.

Our current showing of Saxon-weaves includes a wide variety of new and interesting model treatments and color and pattern effects. We would like to have you see them.

Saxon-weave Suits

OF WEARLONG WORSTED

\$35

Boynton-Richards Co.

DIXON

SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Vote for These Candidates at the Democratic Primary

TUESDAY APRIL, 12th.

Endorsed by the

Regular Democratic ORGANIZATIONS OF ILLINOIS

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:

☒ **MICHAEL L. IGOE**

FOR STATE TREASURER:

☒ **BRUCE A. CAMPBELL**

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

☒ **JOHN A. WIELAND**

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:

☒ **WALTER J. ORLIKOSKI**

FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE:

(Vote for Two)

☒ **JOHN C. MARTIN**

☒ **LEWIS M. LONG**

Every candidate a man of demonstrated ability, loyal and courageous. MEN WE CAN WIN WITH IN THE FALL ELECTION.

President Roosevelt has evidenced his support of MICHAEL L. IGOE for Senator by sending Assistant Attorney General JOSEPH B. KEENAN from Washington into Chicago and Cook County to speak in his behalf. Senator JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS has publicly announced himself as a supporter of IGOE for Senator.

SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

QUESTION PERIOD

The editors of the Connecticut Nutmeg, a rural newspaper of limited circulation, among whose number is a Heywood Brown, who also writes a column, are reported to have mailed the following question to five men of considerable prominence: "If you were hiring a reporter, and had just one question to ask, what would that question be?"

Objects of this interrogation were President Roosevelt, William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Medill Patterson, president of the New York Daily News; Herbert Bayard Swope, editor of the old New York World; and George Bernard Shaw.

Now these men have other things to do besides answer all the questions rural journalists put to them, and the chances are that the Connecticut Nutmeg is going to cool its heels for a while. The paper you are now reading feels no particular obligation to join the bench-warmer and heel-coolers, however, so long as the office crystal-gazing ball remains in good working order:

Scoop: Roosevelt, to reporter: "Are you intending to write a column?"

Hearst: "Can you spell 'exotic'? . . . No, make it 'alluring'."

Patterson: "What kind of a lens do you use?"

Swope: "Have you had any experience in scintillating?"

Shaw: "Can you take dictation?"

STREET SCENE

What with all the outward aspects of our daily life becoming so thoroughly "functionalized," "streamlined" and "stripped of non-essentials," it's getting so a man can't have any fun at all any more.

Something in the soul cries very distinctly for an adequate supply of non-essentials . . . just a little curlicue here and there, once in a while. Nothing at all in the soul cries for a return to what might be called "The Embroidered age," but it would add to the excitement of streamlined metropolitan scenery if a person could occasionally encounter . . . say . . . such a phenomenon as a Bonnet Shop Moderne.

Take wooden Indians. Somebody did take them. They not only provided a pleasant distraction for the eye during a lunch-hour stroll, but made it easy to distinguish a cigar store from a beauty shop.

Those pitiful lost tribes cannot, of course, be brought back now from their celestial hunting grounds, but something can be done about the bare spots in front of the cigar stores. Would it be too much to suggest that these vacant sidewalk posts be turned over, together with their responsibilities, to the men who would otherwise be spending the coming summer months sitting on flag poles or roller-skating from New York to San Francisco?

Anyway, what the tidying-up of metropolitan street scenery ought to keep reminding themselves as they go along is that most people enjoy nothing so much in the way of scenery as something to look at.

SOMEWHERE A VOICE IS CALLING

Police raided a cockfight recently and arrested 48 men.

Not on a ranch in Wyoming. Not in a stable in Alabama. Not in a barn on the banks of the Wabash. In a seven-room apartment suite on the island of Manhattan.

A search of police records disclosed that it was the first violation of the law prohibiting cockfights that had come to anybody's attention in a generation. The men had permitted themselves to be carried away by their enthusiasm, and the noise of their combined cries of exhortation, approval, and satisfaction had attracted the attention of the law.

There's just a possibility that this theory might not stand up under a really rough assault, but the thought has frequently been intruding itself of late that something like a renaissance of the frontier spirit can be detected creeping up on us in the development of the public taste in a number of fields. Creeping up especially, of course, on the city-dweller. It takes the city feller to come up with discoveries of things their country cousins knew all along.

It may not be accurate to call it the frontier spirit. It may be just an assertion of the city boy's occasional dim nostalgia for a rural life he is acquainted with only by hearsay. Whatever it is, it's something. A man oughtn't to stick his neck out to the extent of prophesying such things as coon-hunting in city parks and the roping and branding of taxicabs, but we wouldn't be too surprised.

When it started would be difficult to ascertain with any degree of exactness. Elsa Maxwell had people who would ordinarily have attended her party in white ties and tails, husking corn and milking a cow more than a year ago. Hollywood followed with farm and ranch parties of its own. Such items as buffalo meat and venison steak have been appearing on cafe menus with increasing frequency during the past year or so.

Consider the radio and movie hill-billies. Consider that chicken-peck movement in truckin'. New York goes dippy over a rodeo every so often. The movement toward

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far:

Loving someone else, gently bred Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver—self-made man and outsider—for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. With different backgrounds, different codes, a clash is inevitable. Judith refuses to help Reuben make a fresh start with money he gave her family, but she will stick to her marriage. Forced to take a mining job in Nevada, Reuben brings her to dismal Fordney's Gulch.

Chapter 22

Repressed Hatred

Like a flash upon a screen Judith saw her life as she had planned it with Gary—from this distance achingly beautiful! She forgot Gary's waverings, his irresponsibility and remembered only his perfection as one remembers only the good qualities of the dead. She tried to shut him from her vision, but he invaded the little room like an actual physical presence. Somewhere in the world was Gary!

Morning did not brighten the outlook of life in Fordney's Gulch. Not a maid to be hired in town. The women of the place unless bearded, did their own work and were proud of it. There was good-natured rivalry among them.

Judith saw them on all sides, chattering and happy. Women with vacuum cleaners and mops. Women with stewing pots and dish pans. Women going to market—Judith among them—trying to meet their kindly advances half way. Trying to appear interested in bacon, lard and beans. Winning their ill concealed contempt because she did not know how to bargain for marrow bone.

"Wasting your man's hard earned money!"

Judith trying to laugh. Trying not to swear. Trying to be a good sport. A good mixer.

She slaved all day and every day in a futile effort to make the little house clean and attractive. Her endeavors to have something fit for Reuben to eat in the evening were pathetic. The house reeked of burnt food, scorched aluminum ware and smoke. Judith always had a cut or burnt finger. When Reuben came home he kissed the injured member, and set about preparing more food.

When the meal was eaten he helped her wash the dishes. Then they set about trying to bring a semblance of beauty and order to the impossible little house.

It was a hopeless task. Cissy's rug covered the floor completely and left a foot to turn under around the sides. Dick Blout's table—it had belonged to an ancestor—patina of polish overlying the wood like mellow gold, made the wall behind it look more muddy by contrast. The lamp with the white jade base and green shade made an incongruous blob of color and the Sevres vase stood out like a lily in a field of dandelions, or rather Reuben thought, as Judith herself stood out among the women of the town with their cotton house frocks.

Dreams of Home

"It's no use," Judith sighed despondently. "Our things are all wrong somehow."

Reuben agreed, puzzled because they couldn't make things look right. The neighbors, coming to view the effect were frank in their comments.

"Your carpet's too big, Miss Oliver."

"I know it, Mrs. Kraus. I didn't realize it was so mammoth." Not for worlds would she have hinted that the room was small. Casper Street bragged about the size of its living rooms as compared to those of Newman Street.

"It's old and kinda faded anyhow," Mrs. Kraus scrutinized Cissy's gorgeous gift critically. "Throw it out and get yourself a couple of those Wilton scatters down at the Emporium."

And life went on. An endless procession of dirty dishes. Dirty clothes. Wood. Splinters. Chapped hands. Burnt fingers. Rain. Mud. Loneliness.

Thanksgiving came to Fordney's Gulch. Judith knew it because every woman in the Row spent the greater part of the day cooking a

turkey. Judith didn't cook a turkey. Reuben was called to the mine early. "I'll bring our dinner from the restaurant, Judy."

Not having to cook dinner gave her time to manicure her nails, wash her hair—and while it dried, to sit by the front window and look out into the sleety, muddy, mean little street, with its gas station, its third rate moving picture house, its five and ten—

Thanksgiving! Judith had nothing to be thankful for. At home this morning there had been the Hunt Breakfast. A blazing hickory fire in the dining room. Amos and Ben passing coffee, hot rolls, browned pieces of fried chicken. Afterwards the peace of old St. John's followed by a run across frosty fields—dogs baying—horns calling—

Horrible Interlude

Sudden tears welled to Judith's eyes making the lights of the gas station wink and sputter. If she could only go home—stay there—forget this horrible interlude that was her marriage!

Tea was over at Goodloe's Choice now. And tonight, at the kennels, all the crowd would dance in pink coats—and festive frocks. It seemed like a dream that she had ever been one of them. Had ever been clean, rested, good tempered, well groomed.

In such moments of introspection, Judith hated Reuben with a bitter, repressed hatred. He was nothing and nobody and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't make him into somebody. He was a failure as a business man too. He couldn't stay in the place he had made for himself. Couldn't climb any higher at the mine—

If she had given him back his money as he asked her—she wished with all her heart and soul she had—the bargain between them would have ended. Now—because she believed in such things as honor and decency as long as that hedge stood—Life in Fordney's Gulch—Life in hell were synonymous to Judith.

Always after her rage had spent itself she was ashamed. All the generations that had gone into the making of Judith Goodloe arose to mock her. The old habit of gentle courtesy would resume its sway. She would try harder to be patient, entertaining; to see only the best in Reuben; to stop comparing him to Gary—There was the fly in the ointment—Gary.

Reuben came home. Wet. Tired. Silent. He handed her the basket of food. Atop the coarse towel that covered it lay a short-stemmed, scarlet geranium.

"A Dame Durdent! How lovely!" She raised the flower in gentle, brown fingers. While she had been hating him he had been tramping about the dull, huddled little town hunting a blossom!

"Only this morning I was thinking how a blooming geranium would brighten this room—wanting one"—she lied gallantly.

"And how!" His wife's polite enthusiasm no longer fooled Reuben. He was by turn humbly grateful and sullenly resentful of her un-failing courtesy. Did she think he didn't know she despised him? Did she think he wanted to be tolerated? Did she think he was a complete fool?

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: A new interest.

TOO COLD IN BAKE SHOP

Grays, Eng.—(AP)—The partners in a local bake shop were brought to court and fined \$5 for violating the law.

They had failed to keep the shop "reasonably" warm—not that it would have been exactly suffocating even if they had kept it at the minimum prescribed by law—45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The trouble was the firm refused to close the door which, they said, was bad for business. Inspectors tested the temperature at two different times. It was 38 once, 41 the other time.

It was estimated that 1,212,450, 360 barrels had been withdrawn from the East Texas oil field by March, 1938.

the farm and ranch is unmistakable in the art of painting. Every third novel you buy tells you all about the troubles with the livestock and crops. The moving picture producers are now busying themselves turning out old-fashioned "westerns" hand over fist.

BEEES NEED OOMPH

It is learned that the American English dictionary now being compiled by Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, and Prof. James R. Hulbert, of the University of Chicago, will contain a new supply of words and phrases which look for all the world like slang but which actually, according to the compilers, can no longer properly be considered such because of their widespread use.

What makes the news interesting is the fact that it comes in the customary season of interscholastic spelling bees.

It's probably too much to hope for a modernization program among the spelling-matchmakers this year, but what with the dictionaries letting their bars down (or should it be "letting their hair down?") the spelling bees of the future ought to be lulus.

Certainly the new, improved bees would attract the pleasure-seeking throngs. Who wouldn't take a train to be in at the kill when the champs of Sycamore, O., and Gumlog, Ark., went to town on "ffit." Or maybe it's "ppphht." Think of the dramatic possibilities in a hot fight over "schnozzola," "cimentities," "flopapoo," "oomph," and "gee-gee." We can hardly wait.

PARTY CHAIRMAN ASSAILS HORNER AS PRIMARY AID

Campbell Addresses An Early Morning Talk Chiefly To Farmers

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Governor Horner's participation in the primary election campaign was assailed by Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville, Democratic state chairman and candidate for state treasurer, in an early morning broadcast address today directed primarily to Illinois farmers.

"If there is any bossism in this campaign, it is on the other side," said Campbell, referring to the Democratic ticket headed by Scott W. Lucas for Senator and approved by the governor. "It can logically be ascribed to those candidates picked by the governor alone, and then rubberstamped by certain county chairmen and committees, nearly all of whom are on the governor's payroll."

"The governor is neither a candidate nor an issue in this primary. Each of us has and will continue to do everything in our power to promote the success of his administration. A voter can be for the governor, as governor, and for us in this primary, and still be consistent."

"We do not believe that the people who elected him governor of our state intended by that expression of confidence to hand him 'power of attorney' thereafter to choose our Democratic candidates."

Hits at Kelly-Nash

In a speech last night, Governor Horner charged that Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash were fostering a contention that independent Republicans could not legally vote the Democratic ticket in the primary.

"These bosses know such efforts are mere bugaboo and fraud," he said, adding: "They are in a panic at the sight of thousands and thousands of independent voters and heretofore Republican voters moving over into the Democratic primaries for next Tuesday's election. x x x The bosses know that so heavy a vote means ruin for their political machine."

Campbell said the Democratic state ticket of which he is a member, headed by Michael L. Igoe of Chicago and endorsed by the Kelly-Nash organization, was "pledged to follow the leadership of President Roosevelt."

He added: "We believe every farmer should agree with us that under his leadership much has been accomplished for the agricultural industry since 1932. Some of these benefits are—vast increase in farm prices . . . corn loans, farm loans, removal of unprofitable lands from cultivation, increased purchasing power and many others."

DOG TO MATCH RUG SOUGHT AT POUND

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—Two practical women scouted through the city dog pound's catch the other day looking for a canine to match the color of their rugs.

They told Humane Officer Russell Ferro that if the dogs and rugs match shedding hair would not show.

One ounce of oil will cover nine acres of water. The film would be only molecule thick, or about one twenty-millionth of an inch.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



At a winter sports resort which specialized in tobogganing the year around there is an excellent setup for high-speed tobogganing. The initial speed is attained on a hill of steep incline and the ride from there on is hair-raising. The only objection to this delightful sport is that one must pay for the ride by exerting considerable energy in the hard climb back up before the next ride can be had. An interested sportsman became curious about the length of the stretch of hill from the start to the point at which the slide flattened out. By timing he learned that at best he was only able to climb up to the top at a rate of two feet per second and that he travelled down the toboggan slide, from the start to the point where the slide flattened out, at a rate of 20 feet per second, so that it was a one-minute round-trip from the time he started climbing up until he hit the bottom on the toboggan. Can you figure out the length of the hill?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The river was frozen over, it being winter, and the man was killed by the fall on the ice.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



1. "DO WOMEN INHERIT BETTER NATURES THAN MEN?" MOTHER: "IF THEY DIDN'T THEY WOULDN'T ENDURE WHAT THEY HAVE FROM MEN." DAD: "HUH, IF YOU WOMEN HAD TO ENDURE FROM US WHAT WE DO FROM YOU, YOU COULDN'T TAKE IT."

YOUR OPINION

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pang of pain. brings in of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Years ago, E. L. Thorndike, psychologist, suggested a hypothesis as to worth investigating, namely, that women may vary by heredity more than men from the average—both up toward the good and down toward the bad. If true, this would mean that both the very best and very worst persons would be women although the average morality of both sexes would be the same. It's a fascinating suggestion at least.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. I agree with Mark A. May, director Institute of Human Relations, who says, "In the motion picture

are combined the two great channels of learning—sight and sound—which, enriched by color, music and dramatic effects, present the lessons of school and life with a power and a vitality that is unequalled by any other medium of education." Dr. May thinks all schools should be equipped for motion pictures the same as with books and apparatus.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes; more women than men develop general feelings of jealousy and inferiority toward others because more women than men live subjective, introverted lives; and introverts tend more than extra-

verts to make unfavorable comparisons of themselves with others. What they really do—and this is the cause of nearly all fear—is to make a general blanket judgment of themselves against some particular characteristic of other persons. How to overcome this habit is told in our booklet, "Self-Confidence and How to Gain It," by a noted psychologist. Sent at cost—10 cents, plus a self-addressed 3 cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow: Which has the greatest desire for travel—men or women? (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

AURORACOLLEGE ONE OF SCHOOLS ADDED TO LIST

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Aurora college of Aurora, Ill., was one of six colleges added to the accredited list of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools.

One institution, the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo, was dropped, the association announced yesterday, following what it termed an inquiry into politics in the school.

The commission on secondary schools announced that 117 high schools in 20 states had been warned they were not up to the standards required by the association. Eleven were in Illinois. The names of the schools warned were not made public.

A total of 2,513 high schools were reappraised by the association, while 110 high schools were newly approved.

The newly-accredited schools in Illinois were: Armstrong township, Camp Point community, Carterville community, Dunlap, Farmington community, Hopkins township (Granville), Henning community, Sacred Heart academy (Lisle), Martinsville community, Peotone, Pleasant Plains township, Princeton community, Lanphier (Springfield), Westfield township, Lourdes (Chicago).

Public Invited to Credit Bureau Meet

Harold A. Wallace of Joliet will present his motion pictures of the actual Credit Bureau operation, "Facts and Figures" to the members of the Credit Bureau of this city at the Hotel Nachusa Thursday April 14. The film has been shown in more than 100 cities throughout the United States at district credit bureau conventions. Mr. Wallace has been general manager of the Credit Bureau of Will county for about 10 years, and is considered an authority on the subject which he will present.

The public is invited to attend this meeting and hear this interesting talk. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and reservations may be made by calling the offices of the Dixon Credit Bureau, 1033, on or before Wednesday, April 13.

OLD MINT TO BE SOLD

Carson City, Nev.—(AP)—A few coins still in circulation bear the tiny initials "CC," indicating they were made at the Carson City mint.

This historic building, in which millions of dollars in gold and silver coins were turned out during the boom days of the Comstock lode, has now been ordered sold by the treasury department.

TERMITES

We will inspect your property without cost or obligation. Delay is costly. Better be safe than sorry.

Terminix Co. of Ill. National Termite Service

PHONE 6

Wilbur Lumber Co. Dixon, Ill.

EASTERN COAST WITHIN SIGHT OF SPANISH REBELS

Deadly Combat Surges Along All The Catalan Front

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 8.—(AP)—A second contingent of General Franco's insurgents smashed its way to within sight of Spain's east coast today as widespread, deadly combat surged along all the Catalan front.

Galicans fought their way to control of lofty Mount Turmel, less than 18 miles downhill to Vinaroz on the Mediterranean.

This column on the far southern Catalan front threatened the flank of embattled government divisions held at bay for three days by the insurgent force attempting to take Tortosa, 28 miles by road to the north.

Forty miles north of Lerida, Gen. Solchaga's army struck directly into Catalonia and took Tremp, occupying the important power center and cutting two high tension lines which supplied thousands of volts of electric current to Barcelona's vital war industries.

Insurgent red and gold banners fluttered in town after town as insurgent armies rolled through, at least a dozen villages of the upper Noguera Pallaresa valley.

Scotch Flood Plans Insurgent officers at Irun declared the swift capture of the 90-foot high, 660-foot long dam at Tremp scotched government plans to send a huge flood of 7,000,000 cubic feet of water roaring down the Segre and Ebro river valleys.

The officers said their troops found huge quantities of dynamite to be used in blasting the dam to release a lake of water approximately six miles long and two miles wide.

A giant European catfish, known as the wels, grows to a length of 13 feet.

Two-humped camels are able to carry half-ton loads on their backs.

People's Column

AS PHILIP BROOKS SAW THE VOTER'S OBLIGATIONS

"I plead with you for all that makes strong citizens. First, care, convictions, deep, careful, patient study of the government under which we live, until you not merely believe it is the best in the world, but know why you believe."

"And then a clear conscience, as much ashamed of public as of private sin, as ready to hate and re-hate and vote down corruption, the state, in your own party, as you would be in your own store or church (as ready to bring the one as the other to the judgment of the living God).

"And then, unselfishness. An earnest and exalted sense that you are for the land, and not alone the land for you."

"And then activity; the readiness to wake and watch and do a citizen's work, untiringly, counting it as base not to vote at an election, not to work against a bad official or to work for a good one, as it would have been to shirk a battle in the war."

"Such a strong citizenship let there be among us; such knighthood doing of our duties in the fields of peace." Philip Brooks.

Vote according to your convictions and conscience. The important thing is to VOTE.

VILLAGE UNDER WATER

Milwaukee, Wis.—(AP)—Max Nohl, Milwaukee diver, found a huge stone structure 36 feet beneath the surface of Lake Mills, Wis. Scientists believe this is part of a flooded Indian village of a type heretofore unknown.

1 CENT SALE

Ends Saturday. Big Savings on Drugs and Sundries Sterling's

VOTE FOR

WALTER ORTGIESEN

Republican

Candidate

for

County Clerk

of Lee County, Ill.

A Good Official

Honest - Sincere Dependable



Your Support at the Primaries, April 12, Will Be Appreciated (Political Advertisement)

Society News

CALENDAR

Friday
Woman's Club Book Review—High school music room.
Stated meeting of White Shrine of Jerusalem—Masonic Temple.
Circle One of M. E. church—Mrs. Charles Willford.
Circle Two of M. E. church—Mrs. Robert Ayers.
Circle Four of M. E. church—Mrs. J. C. Graff.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
Woman's Club Chorus—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Monday
Past Matrons of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, hostess.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. A. McNichols.

Lutheran Class Met Thursday Evening

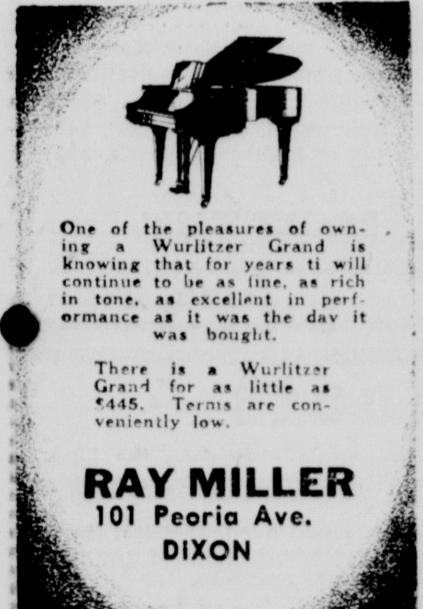
The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Emma Kested, the president, presided. The meeting opened with a song and Myrtle Jensen read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Jay Atkins led in prayer. Roll call was called and 11 members responded. Treasurer's and secretary's reports were read.

It was voted to hold a rummage sale April 30 at the church and Mrs. Anna Raffenberg was appointed chairman and to select her committees.

A motion was made that the May meeting be a scramble supper and guest night at the church. It will be followed by an auction sale for the entertainment part of the evening. The meeting closed with a song, "Blest Be the Tie," followed by the Lord's Prayer. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Evelyn Mensch, Carrie Orgiesen, Florence Stewart and Olive Raffenberg.

RECENT MARRIAGE HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED—
Dixon friends of the Meppen and Neighbour families will be interested to hear of the recent marriage of William Neighbour Meppen and Miss Doris Louise Branch. The wedding, which was a quiet affair, was solemnized on Wednesday, March 16, at Hallowell, Maine in the presence of immediate relatives. The Rev. Mr. Stiles, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Branch of Augusta, Maine and the groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meppen of Racine, Minn., former residents of Dixon, which is the city of his birth. He has been employed for some time with the First National stores in Maine and Massachusetts. Their present address is R. F. D. 1, Augusta, Maine.

ENTERTAINED BY FRIENDS ON THEIR BIRTHDAY TUESDAY—
Jean and Jane Ford, 305 East Fellows street, were entertained at their home by friends Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday party. The Ford sisters are twins.



One of the pleasures of owning a Wurlitzer Grand is knowing that for years it will continue to be as fine, as rich in tone, as excellent in performance as it was the day it was bought.

There is a Wurlitzer Grand for as little as \$445. Terms are conveniently low.

RAY MILLER
101 Peoria Ave.
DIXON

Wawokiye Club Met With Mrs. C. Hahn

Mrs. Charles Hahn on route 1 entertained the Wawokiye club for an all-day meeting Wednesday. The usual scramble dinner was served at noon.

The radio program planned was not given in the afternoon since some of the participants were unable to get through the snow-drifted roads to attend the meeting. The same program will be given at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoban on route 3.

Harmon Girl Will Receive Diploma

Melvina A. Reuter, daughter of William Reuter, of Harmon, is to receive the diploma of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, when the winter term class completes its work on April 21. The fifty-nine graduates represent twenty states and Canada.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the exercises of the day which will be held at the institute auditorium, Chicago avenue and LaSalle street. The morning exercises at 10:30 A. M. will be broadcast over station WMBI (1080 kc). The speaker at the evening program at 7:35 will be Dr. George McCune.

Dixon Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Indian Welfare and Conservation department of the Dixon Woman's club, members of which are Miss Anne Eustace, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. W. H. Coppins, Mrs. George B. Shaw and Miss Jane Franks, will present Richard Nell, sanitary engineer of the state health department, at the regular meeting of the club in the Guild rooms of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Nell will discuss the problem of stream pollution.

MERRY MAIDS—
The Merry Maids meeting was held at the home of Miss Mae Thoren following a dinner at a local tea room. A short business meeting was held and three new members were initiated. These were Miss Evelyn Graf, Mrs. Leota Howe and Mrs. Jane Orgiesen. Five hundred was enjoyed and first prize was won by Miss Glendean Howe and Mrs. Alice Ommen received second prize. Another prize winner was Mrs. Zelma Gebbert. The next meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hill.

PAST MATRONS—
The Past Matrons of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening at a local tea room. Mrs. Mazie Hoberg will be hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB—
Mrs. T. J. Miller entertained the North Side Bridge club Wednesday night.

DINNER PARTY—
Mrs. Harry White entertained a few friends at dinner last night at her home.

Hundreds of Drug Items Await Your Selection During Our Great One Cent Drug Sale Sterling's

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips

The annual dinner for the inter-league basketball players was held at the amusement hall last evening. The event which was under the sponsorship of the athletic branch of the recreation department was a gala occasion featured by a special menu greatly enjoyed by the 110 players who partook of it. An informal program followed the dinner.

We are glad to note that the reported condition of Mrs. Roy Jones was described as satisfactory last evening. Mrs. Jones underwent an operation for the removal of an appendix Wednesday evening.

Ora and Mrs. Waters are vacationing at their home. We have been privileged to see a copy of the painting "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" that is to enrich the altar used in the Catholic celebration of the mass each Sunday at the amusement hall. The original of this painting dates from the thirteenth century. The copy has been presented to the hospital by Harry Hamblcock of the nursing division.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we record the passing to his eternal reward during the week of our friend and roommate J. Henry Watson of Cairo. Henry passed on while under medical care at the residence of his son in Peoria where he had gone to recuperate from a series of heart attacks that had troubled him intermittently during the past year.

Henry was known to everyone on the grounds as essentially a kindly man. He loved to do little things for "the other fellow" and one of his greatest pleasures was to help make the lot of those patients under his charge a little brighter and a little easier.

One of the great sorrows of his life was his enforced absence during his later years from his wife who died about two years ago.

To all his friends, whether officials, employees, or patients, things cannot be the same as we begin to realize that never again will we hear Henry's hearty laugh or grasp his hand in the clasp of friendship while listening to the pungent wit for which he was known so well. But to us, his roommates, the loss is especially hard. It is consoling to know that his memory will still abide in our hearts and that he still will live to those of us who know and loved him well.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB

Members of the Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols. The topic for study, Colonial Architecture, will be presented by Jerome Robert Cerny of Lake Forest.

AT STATE HOSPITAL WABASH RIVER RISES

Mount Carmel, Ill., April 8—(AP)—The Wabash river, swelled by renewed rains throughout the valley, had risen to 23.8 feet today, forcing more lowlanders from their homes. Rainfall totaled an inch and a quarter here.

Chief of Police Earl Lytle said seven refugee families had been moved into an old buton factory building here.

Brother of Deaf-er Commits Suicide

Belleville, Ill., April 8—(AP)—Edgar J. Wuller, 53, brother of George C. Wuller who is serving a 15-year sentence for embezzling \$190,000 from the Belleville Bank & Trust Company, was found dead of asphyxiation early today.

Police Capt. Eugene Le Pere said Wuller was found in the offices of the Karr Supply Company, a hose attached to a gas jet in his mouth. Wuller, father of six children, was treasurer of the supply firm. George C. Wuller was cashier of the Belleville Bank & Trust Company which closed in January after large shortages were discovered.

Salt mine workers never suffer from colds or rheumatism.

Twisters

Meteorologist Tells What to Do if You See One Coming

Springfield, Ill., April 8—(AP)—E. W. Holcomb, government meteorologist, took time out from compiling reports on the worst tornado year in Illinois in a decade to offer these precautions today:

If you see a twister bearing down on your home, jerk open your windows and hurry to the southwest corner of your basement. Any debris is almost certain to fall to the northeast.

Or if you are in an automobile and north or northwest of the storm, look for a northwest road. If you are immediately southeast, head southeast, but if you are only a short distance northeast, let your car shift for itself while you hunt up a hollow or ditch to flop into, preferably one with southwest protection.

Because, Holcomb pointed out, twisters almost invariably advance in a northeasterly direction at speeds of from 10 to 60 miles an hour.

Bowing in a funnel shaped whirl, they create a partial vacuum center causing buildings directly in their path literally to explode from external suction.

Open windows partially relieve the internal pressure. Tornadoes form when tropical gulf air, held down by polar air, starts to rise. The motion of the earth sets them spinning in a counter-clockwise motion.

Illinois tornadoes have been more numerous and severe this year than for the corresponding period of any previous year since 1928, Holcomb said. General low pressures moving northeast have been favorable for their development.

On March 15, while one tornado claimed 10 lives at Belleville, two others originated in Randolph county. While another major twister snuffed out 12 lives at Tweston on March 30, a second occurred in the vicinity of Alton and moved northeast into Macoupin county. Two others of doubtful characteristics developed on that date at Loami and Edinburg.

International Shoe Company Expects Wage Reductions

St. Louis, April 8—(AP)—International Shoe Company announced today it expects on May 8 to reduce wages of its 30,000 employees approximately 10 per cent.

The proposed reductions have not been worked out in detail, the company said, but the new wage scale will in effect remove increases granted during 1937. In no case, the company added, will the new rates be below those paid before 1937.

The announcement said the adjustments, which will apply to wage-earners, salaried employees and officers, were necessary because of reductions made in recent months by many of the company's competitors.

NEED COMMERCIAL PRINTING?
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Printers for Over 86 Years



The secret of garden success—complete feeding!

FED ALL 11 NEEDED ELEMENTS

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A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

COOK NURSERY, 903 E. Chamberlain St.
DIXON FLORAL CO., 117 E. First St.
DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO., 110 River St.
FALLSTROM FLORAL CO., 110 E. First St.
ZUEND & LOHSE NURSERY CO., 823 Forest Ave.
W. H. WARE, 211 First St., Distributor

DOWLING VOTED STUDENT MAYOR BY HIGH SCHOOL

New Prep Officers To Take Over Dixon April 16th

Robert Dowling, who polled 416 votes, was elected student mayor of Dixon by the high school student body in their annual civic government project election this morning. He defeated Eleanor Dodd. A total of 615 votes were cast for the city officers who will govern Dixon, Saturday, April 16.

Commissioners elected to office for the one-day term at the city hall were Ellsworth Burkett who polled 410 votes, Edwin Callahan with 414 votes, Robert Motter with 465, and Paul Girndt, the Nachusa orphanage representative with 314 votes. The city officers will proceed to appoint police and fire department officers, the library and hospital committees before Inauguration Day, Friday, April 15, at which time the entire group will be sworn into office by Mayor William V. Slothower at the regular city council meeting.

The students will climax their one-day term Saturday, April 16, with a special student council meeting Saturday night at 8:15 at which time the committees will give their reports. The meeting will be conducted in the accepted parliamentary fashion.

PENNSYLVANIA FETES SWEDES, ITS FOUDEURS

Philadelphia, April 8—(AP)—Pennsylvania conducted a gigantic birthday party today with a hearty "skol" to some hardy Swedes of three centuries ago.

The 1937 legislature set aside the day as forefathers' day.

Many of the commonwealth's 10,000,000 citizens joined in commemorating the arrival on April 8, 1638, of Peter Minuit and his band of half a hundred—first colonists to set foot on the soil of the Keystone state.

The entire day in some cases was set aside as a holiday. School children engaged in special programs. Luncheon clubs had historical addresses. Civic clubs noted the event in various ways. In Philadelphia tonight men and women high in the affairs of the state and nation will attend a banquet. Those invited included the governors of the 12 states which, with Pennsylvania, made up the 13 original colonies of Revolutionary war days.

Among the speakers will be governor George H. Earle, who visited Sweden last summer, and Wolmar Filip Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States.

The Swedish and Finnish colonists, led by Minuit, crossed the Atlantic in a five-month voyage and first touched Pennsylvania soil on the banks of the Delaware a few miles below Chester.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable family newspaper.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
For Sale by
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

666 **COLDS AND FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
First day
Headache, 30 Minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"The Telegraph classified ads had a swell used car value but I can't find my copy of the Daily Telegraph anywhere"

FRUIN APPOINTS AIR MAIL WEEK COMMITTEES

Postmaster George Fruin today announced the appointment of local committees who will be active in the observance of National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21. Plans are to be made with the organization of all committees for a public observance of the week, which will be announced later. The list of committees as announced by Postmaster Fruin follows:

Honorary committee—William V. Slothower, chairman, George Fruin, Earl A. James Sherwood Dixon and William P. Kennedy.

Executive committee—George Fruin, chairman; Dr. Warren G. Murray, John L. Davies.

Publicity committee—George B. Shaw, chairman; E. L. Fulmer, L. G. Rorer, James R. Palmer, H. C. Warner, Dr. R. E. Worsley and R. L. Vest, vice chairman; Dr. R. L. Baird, Dement Schuler, L. G. MacDonald, Frank C. Sproul, G. A. Alexander, George B. Fluhr, L. E. Jacobsen, Earl James, James Kechin.

Educational committee—A. H. Lancaster, chairman; B. J. Frazer, Mrs. Emma Robbins, Miss Esther Barton, Owen Hubbel, Frank J. Robinson, Grover C. Wilhelm, vice chairman; Charles A. Zoeller, Mrs. Margaret Scriven, Rev. T. L. Walsh, Rev. George Nielsen, Judge Grover W. Gehant, Ray S. Kline, Victor Eichler, William Nixon, Sr., H. V. Massey, Gerald Jones.

Radio committee—Wayne Wolfe, chairman, Chester Barriage, John Cahill, Howard Hall, James McAllister, Walter Cromwell.

Civic Fraternal committee—John P. Devine, chairman; William C. Wood, Howard Byers, Glen Coe, Henry M. Hey, Edward A. Jones and C. A. Mellett, vice chairman; Sterling D. Schrock, Rae Arnold, Edward Vaile, Clyde H. Lenox, J. B.

FRIDAY NIGHT MENU
CHOP SUEY
With Rice, Noodles, Tea
Hot Rolls—Complete Dinner
50c
Also Fish and Steaks
SUNDAY NOON
Chicken and Steaks
Hot Biscuits - Cocktail
Complete Dinner
75c
WATSON'S Tea Room
211 E. Fellows St. Phone 916
(Formerly Wayside Inn of Grand Detour)

FORMER ATTORNEY BEGINS TERM ON DEFAUD CHARGES

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Abraham Karatz, 50, former St. Paul attorney who was convicted in 1935 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago of \$55,000, began serving a one to five year sentence in the state penitentiary at Joliet yesterday.

After losing an appeal to the state supreme court, Karatz reached the gates of the penitentiary last January, but attorneys delayed his incarceration by serving deputy sheriffs with a writ of habeas corpus granted by a Joliet judge.

The former attorney was released on \$5,000 bond, pending a hearing. When it was postponed on January 28 he was seized in Joliet and brought to the Cook county jail here.

Yesterday, the attorney general's office notified Warden Frank Sain that the supreme court had denied bail to Karatz, pending a hearing on the state's petition to void the writ, and he was moved secretly from the jail to the penitentiary to begin his term.

If you ride a bicycle on the sidewalk, you must not, but not bow, on approaching a pedestrian.



For Superb Effects on Walls and Woodwork... Try...

AMERICAN Interior Gloss



... Comes in 14 Beautiful Colors
95c Qt.

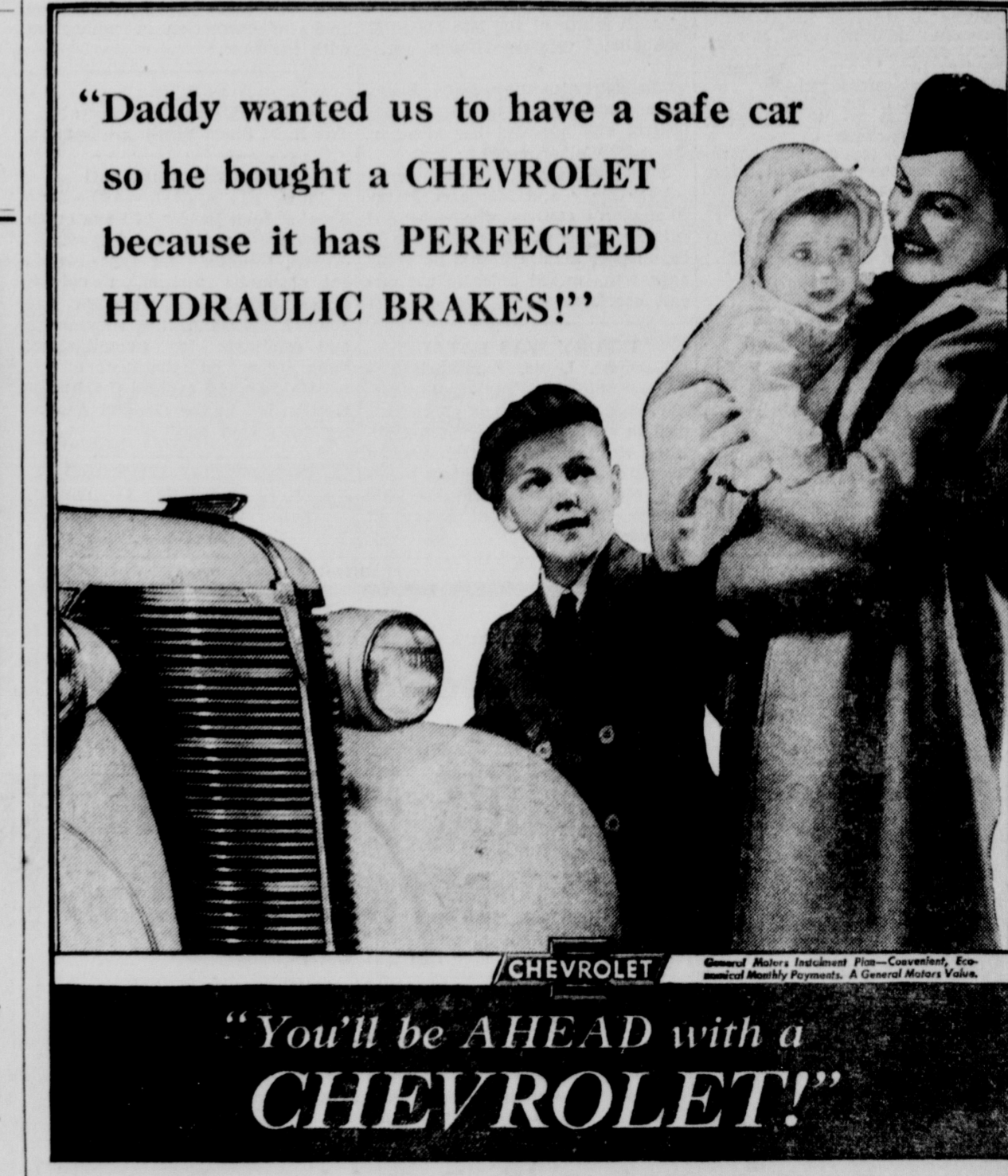
Modern "beautiful" homes find American INTERIOR GLOSS ideal for Kitchens and Bathrooms... at a fraction of the cost of other types of wall and woodwork treatment. It dries quickly. Its waterproof surface in superb colors is very enduring. The colors are permanent.

Paint Is Not a Luxury But... Use Only Good Paint

N. H. JENSEN FAINTS and WALLPAPER

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DIXON, ILL.

"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"

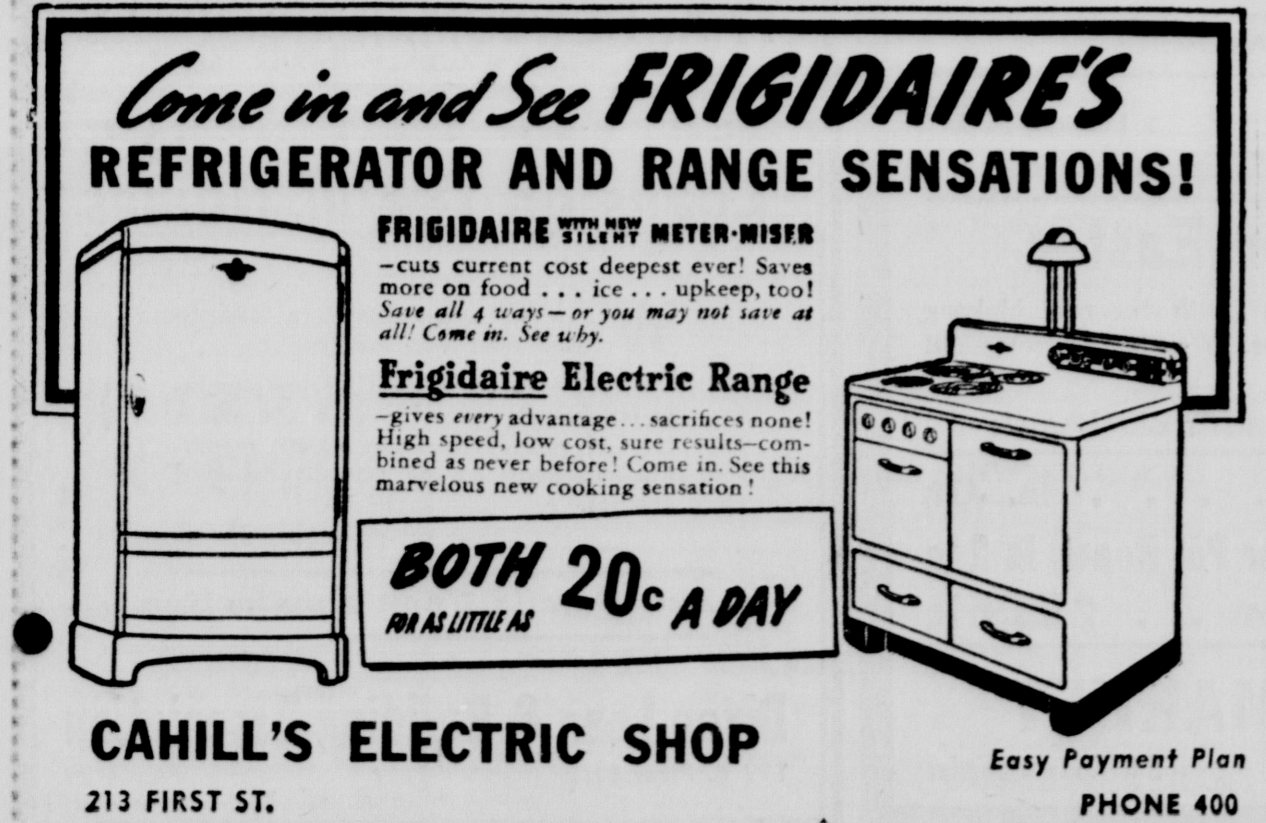


CHEVROLET

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

J. L. GLASSBURN
109 Second St., Dixon. Phone 500

Come in and See FRIGIDAIRE'S REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE SENSATIONS!



FRIGIDAIRE STOVING METER-MISER
—cuts current cost deepest ever! Saves more on food... ice... upkeep, too! Save all 4 ways—or you may not save at all! Come in. See why.

Frigidaire Electric Range
—gives every advantage... sacrifices none! High speed, low cost, sure results—combined as never before! Come in. See this marvelous new cooking sensation!

BOTH 20c A DAY
OR AS LITTLE AS

CAHILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
213 FIRST ST.
Easy Payment Plan
PHONE 400

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

John Ocker Passed Away This Morning

John Ocker, 72, passed away this morning at 5:30 at his home in Prairieville. Mr. Ocker had been ill at his home for the past two weeks and death came due to complications.

He was born April 30, 1866 and for a number of years was a resident of Polo. He is survived by his widow, one son, Armond of Polo and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper of Chicago who is now visiting in California. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of Mrs. Cooper.

REORGANIZE SOCIETY

The Amity and Guild of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A business meeting was conducted and it was decided to dissolve the two above mentioned societies and have one society and the name is the Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church and this will include all the ladies of the church. Officers were elected: President, Mrs. Nell Seise; vice president, Mrs. Nancy Strickler; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Wilson; and treasurer, Miss Grace Johnson.

FATHER PASSES AWAY

E. D. Reck received word Thursday morning of the death of his father, Charles Reck, 76 years of age. He died at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital at Freeport Thursday morning. He had been ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reck planned to go to Lena by train Thursday evening.

SNOW-BOUND

The Polo people who are employed at Mt. Morris stayed there Wednesday night but were able to drive home Thursday evening through Oregon.

GRADE SCHOOL MUSICAL

The grade school at Polo will present a musical tonight at the auditorium of the grade school at 8 o'clock. Miss Roberta Moore is music instructor.

WHO AND WHERE

Russell Blair of Mt. Morris is visiting several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts.

William Zollinger returned home after an extended stay in various places in Texas.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Miss Hazel Hoover enjoyed a dinner in Dixon Tuesday evening, honoring the Salzman's twentieth wedding anniversary.

CHURCH NOTES

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Rev. J. M. Blitsch
Mass at 10 A. M.
Christian Church
L. V. Lovell, Minister

The Sunday morning service of this church is a unified service, beginning at 10 o'clock with the worship service followed by communion service and sermon by the pastor.

At 11 o'clock classes convene for study of the uniform Sunday school lesson and the service is dismissed at 11:30 A. M. The primary and junior departments are dismissed to the basement at the close of the communion service where their leaders conduct them in a service suitable to their ages.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
No evening service because of the union service at the Lutheran church. We invite you to come and worship with us.

First M. E. Church

Sidney Bloomquist, Minister
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.
Union service at 7:30 P. M.

The Young Woman's Missionary society meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wilson.

The Queen Esther girls will meet Monday night at 6 P. M. for a scramble supper with Mrs. Iza Frey.

Mrs. Sam Good's class meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tillman.

Mrs. Joe Rae's class meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. McIlhenny.

Next Sunday will be a big day

Saturday Specials

Cream Puffs 3 for 10c
Whip Cream 29c
Pies, each 20c
Poppy Seed 20c
Rolls doz. 20c
Potato Salad 2 pts. 25c

Don't Forget Our Special Attention to Party Orders

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HOME BAKERY

Phone 689 79 Gal. Ave.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

M. E. Sunday School To Present Program

The Methodist Sunday school Easter program will be given Palm Sunday evening, April 10 in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Opening chorus, "At Easter Time"—Junior department.

Scripture reading—Leslie Spencer, superintendent of Sunday school.

Prayer—Minister.

Recitation, "Welcome Easter Day"—Maxine Masters.

Dialogue—Beverly Underhill, Jane Jenners, Gordon Spangler.

Songs, "Ding-Dong" and "Tick-Tock"—Beginners' class.

Recitation, "In a Garden"—Joyce Underhill.

Recitation, "Tiny Tot"—Shirley Miller.

Recitation, "I too, Shall Live"—Donald Shaw.

Song, "Easter Carol"—Junior department.

Recitation, "Why I Love Easter"—Roger Boone.

Recitation, "The Lilies"—Dick Eckburg.

Recitation, "Life's Radio"—Harvey Bonnell.

Exercise, "Easter Flowers"—Donnie Eckburg, Billie Mae Welsh, Buddy Smiley, Dick Demarest, Beverly Thompson.

Recitation, "Better Than Words"—Dick Dominetta.

Exercise, "Easter"—First primary class.

Tableau, "The Glory of the Cross"—Lillian Ringenberg, Maxine Welsh, Irene Logan, Ruth Demarest, Betty Wasson.

Recitation, "A Good Intention"—Donald Ollmann.

Recitation, "Easter Giving"—Donna Long.

Easter offering.

Violin solo—Doris Eckburg, accompanied by her mother.

Exercise, "On the Joyful Easter Morning"—Douglas Welsh, Ted Rockwood, Jack Edmondson, Dick Dominetta.

Exercise, "The Resurrection Story"—Junior department girls.

Playlet—Intermediate department girls.

Remarks—Mrs. Welsh, superintendent of junior department.

Tableau—Junior department girls.

Closing hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen"—Congregation.

Ushers—Blair Eckburg, Horace Boone, Dale Dickson, Leon Bonnell.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh is director of the Easter program.

BROTHER PASSES AWAY

George Missman received a telegram from Eau Claire, Wis., informing him that his brother, Bert, passed away Thursday morning at the Eau Claire hospital following a serious operation.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Eau Claire.

Mr. Missman was 56 years old. He was born in South Dixon and moved to Eau Claire when 10 years old and had spent the rest of his life there. He was the oldest child of Simon B. Missman. Surviving are his wife and four children and two grandchildren, seven brothers, George, Elmer, Henry, Guy, Eugene and Edward, and five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Elliston, Mrs. Nettie Cornwell, Mrs. Hattie Trimbell, Mrs.

Ethel Rabbke, and Mrs. Minnie Noys, all living at Eau Claire.

AUBERT RITES

Funeral services were held at the St. Patrick's hall Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Mrs. Augustine Aubert, who passed away Monday, April 4, 1938, following a stroke. She was 80 years old. Her husband, Maximin Aubert, preceded her in death 30 years ago. Surviving are her son, Ben Aubert and family, with whom she resided, and one daughter, Mrs. Josie Simon, of Portsmouth, O., and a number of grandchildren.

UNION LENTEN SERVICES

The union Lenten services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Toms, pastor of the Congregational church, will be the speaker. Last week's services held in the Congregational church on Wednesday evening were largely attended. Rev. E. W. Jones delivered the sermon, and an anthem was presented by the choir. Miss Elizabeth Lee presided at the organ.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Willard Fleuhr entertained her card club at the home of Mrs. Mary Fleuhr Thursday afternoon, April 7. High score was won by Mrs. Myrtle Bates. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. John Lenihan was a guest of the club. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Myrtle Bates.

SNOWBOUND

Due to the heavy snowfall and wind many roads were impassable Wednesday. Several people having work in Dixon tried to brave the snow drifts but had to give up and return home. The school buses got part way and brought in some of the students, but school was dismissed for the day and there was no school Thursday in the high school. On Thursday the No. 923 passenger train did not reach Amboy until 1:30 p. m.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

John Anderson was brought to the Amboy hospital Tuesday evening where he underwent an operation on his eye to remove a piece of steel. Mr. Anderson was injured Tuesday morning while at work on the Clatworthy bridge south of Harmon. He is employed by the Lee county highway department.

Mrs. Ed Blum entertained with a table of bridge Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willstead are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, April 3. She has been named Mary Lou.

Mrs. Margaret Branigan is ill at her home on North Jones avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanley and

Don't Miss This
Chance to
SAVE ON DRUGS
One Cent
SALE Ends
Tomorrow
Sterling's



New ODORLESS way to fry fish

crisper, digestible, doubly delicious

ATTENTION, all you ladies who just hate to fry fish! There's no unpleasant odor when you use pure ALL-vegetable Spry. No smoke in the kitchen or in your eyes. And oh, such good fish—crispy-brown outside, tender and meaty inside, delicate in flavor, as digestible as if baked.

Use Spry for all your baking, too. Cakes are dreams of lightness. Pastry just melts in your mouth. And so easy to make. Triple-creamed Spry blends like magic with your other ingredients, cuts mixing time in half. Get Spry today!

THE NEW PURER ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED! In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

Famous home-making experts praise Spry. "Creamiest shortening I ever used," says Emily M. Lautz of the Dixon Telegraph Cooking School

Spry

GOLDEN FISH SAUTE

Crisp, tender, tasty—fried in Spry

2 pounds fresh fish (halibut, haddock, cod, mackerel, etc.)
1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup Spry

Remove skin and bone from fish (if desired) and cut into pieces for serving. Mix corn meal and seasonings thoroughly.

Dip pieces of fish in beaten egg, then in seasoned corn meal, and sauté in hot Spry in frying pan until golden brown on one side. (Remember, no smoke, smelly kitchen when you fry with Spry.) And fried foods are so digestible, even a child can eat them! Turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve hot with wedges of lemon. Serves 6.

Sifted bread crumbs may be substituted for the seasoned corn meal, or fish may be dipped in milk and then in seasoned flour.

DENIES THAT 1936 VOTER MAY TAKE BALLOT CHOICES

Contradictory Rulings Prompt Statement By GOP Chairman

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—John P. Tyrrell, Republican state committee chairman and counsel for the Cook County Republican Committee, denied yesterday that the 1936 voter may take his choice of ballots in next Tuesday's primary.

Tyrrell's statement was prompted by contradictory ruling by two separate election units in Cook county. The election board issued instructions permitting a change of parties this year, but County Clerk Michael J. Flynn's instructions to the judges and clerks in his jurisdiction prohibit switching.

Flynn has jurisdiction over 527 precincts in Cook county where 190,422 registered voters reside.

"Any Republican who voted in the primary election of April 14, 1936," Chairman Tyrrell said, "is advised he cannot lawfully or legally change his party affiliations at this time without becoming liable to prosecution on the charge of perjury if he is required to vote by affidavit."

Party Regularity

Meanwhile plans were being rushed for the issuance of a Republican appeal for party regularity, to be signed by Illinois Republican leaders in national, state and local fields.

Gov. Horner expressed his views in the controversy. "It has been in controversy held," he said, "that the calendar year in the election law means the political year." This would permit the 1936 voter to choose either a Republican or Democratic ballot.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney claimed that Flynn's ruling was aimed at keeping Republicans from supporting Governor Horner's slate of candidates headed by Congressman Scott W. Lucas, who is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination.

GEN. KEEHN BETTER

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Major Gen. Roy D. Keehn, 60, commanding officer of the 33rd division, Illinois National Guard, "spent a good night and is gradually improving," attendants at St. Luke's hospital said today. He underwent an abdominal operation Monday.

son Richard Carl of Kansas City, Mo., came to visit her father Carl Hegert and sister, Helen.

County Judge Grover W. Gehant of Dixon was an Amboy visitor Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ed Platt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Troyer, at Foley, Ala.

Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mrs. Joe McGrath, Mrs. Ollie Borgmeier, and Mrs. Rex. Flach attended a Democratic meeting in Freeport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Lee Carpenter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter and sons James and Robert of Dixon and Mrs. Alice Vaupel.

Lyle Frost of Lee Center spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost and family.

Frank Hupach has been ill this week.

Frank Delhotal, George Thier, A. T. Tourillout and L. S. Griffith motored to Peoria Tuesday to attend a meeting of officers and secretaries of national farm loan association of the north and central part of Illinois.

Mrs. Lester Wilbur who has been visiting friends here, returned to Clinton.

Peter Fisher was in Amboy Thursday.

E. E. Holliston and son Douglas and Wilbur Vickrey took William Holliston to Mendota where he will start working at a new oil station.

Mrs. Lester Popper visited at the Charles Entorf home from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holliston were visitors in Harmon Tuesday.

George Tuttle and Virgil Patch transacted business in Sublette Thursday.

Gus Cahill returned home Tuesday evening, having spent the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry spent Tuesday in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fleming and family of Chicago visited Amboy relatives and friends this week.

Carl Sartorius who has been sick for several weeks was taken to the Amboy hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Leake is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leake, in DeKalb.

The last of a series of lectures on "Family Life" under the direction of Miss Ruth Overman was held Tuesday evening, April 5. Judging from the audience's response, these lectures have aroused a great deal of interest and every lecture is well worth attending.

A tourist camp in the northern section of Laredo, Tex., has a sign made of 531 rattles from snakes killed in the last four years.

SPECIAL---SPECIAL!

Fresh Strawberry
Sundaes 9c
Banta's

FRI. - SAT. - SUNDAY SPECIALS

Low Prices for Top Quality!

Standard Dairy Butter lb. 30c
Swift's Premium Lard lb. 10c
Good Luck Oleo 2 lbs. 37c
Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 50c
No. 2 cans Green Beans, Lima Beans and Apple Sauce 3 for 25c
14 oz. Catsup 11c
None Such Salad Dressing 17c pt., 28c qt.
Wheaties (with telescope free) 2 pkgs. 24c
McLaughlin's 333 Coffee 2 lbs. 33c

Open Nights and Sundays—Sunday Papers for Sale

Mr. Farmer: We Will Pay Highest Prices for Your Eggs!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Cold and Fresh Meats, Bakery Goods

WM. CHRISTOS GROCERY

6TH and GALENA PHONE 7614

Open Nights and Sundays—Sunday Papers for Sale

SHUCK'S GROCERY

Butter, per lb. 32c
Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
2 1-lb. packages of Beechnut Spaghetti or Macaroni . . . 25c
1 lb. Savoy Coffee 28c
2 packages Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 1 pkg. Wheat Krispies . . . 21c
3 8-oz. cans Savoy Fruits . . . 25c
1 large bottle Catsup . . . 14c
3 No. 2 cans Tomatoes . . . 25c
3 No. 2 cans Kidney Beans . . . 25c
1 50-oz. can Beechnut Tomato Juice 25c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Fresh and Cold Meats

Ice Cream and Sunday Papers

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 802

FREE! FREE! HAM SANDWICH AND COFFEE



By Whole or Half
These Are the Highest Grade Hams That Money Can Buy—PURITAN HAMS.
Pure as Their Name

Buy Your Easter Ham Today—The Price Is Right

Coffee Demonstration Sale

L. C. COFFEE 53c

2 lbs.

Extra Fancy

Chuck Roast 1 lb. 18c

Longhorn Cheese 1 lb. 19c

Spare Ribs 1 lb. 16c

SPICED MINCED HAM, RING BOLOGNA, LARGE FRANKS 1 lb. 15c

Breakfast Blend

Coffee 1 lb. 12 1/2c 3 lbs. 37c

POTATOES 1 lb. 19c

Lighthouse

CLEANSER 4 cans 14c

Sawyer's

SODA GRAX 2 lbs 15c

Boneless Rolled RIB or RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 21c

Sirloin Steak 1 lb. 23c

Round Steak 1 lb. 25c

3 to 4-lb. Avg. Pork Loin Rst. 17 1/2c

P & G SOAP bar 3c (Limit—5 bars)

OLEO 1 lb. 11c

Tall L. C. MILK 4 cans 25c

ONIONS 10 lbs. 23c

-- It Pays to Trade at --

Plowman's Busy Store

Phones 886-186 We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave.

NEW SANITARY MEAT MARKET

ON 5TH STREET AT POULOS GROCERY

Fresh Country Eggs, doz. . . 15c

Country Roll Butter, lb. . . 29c

Pure Cane Sugar, 5-lb. bag . 29c

Open From 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily. Also

Open All Day Sun. Plenty of Parking Space

PETER POULOS

PHONE 264

MR. W. W. TESCHENDORFF,

Mgr. Meat Dept. Will Be Glad to See You

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

B B Coffee 15c lb. And Eat Guaranteed Quality Meats! You can't lose at Buehlers. For quality, taste, tenderness and satisfaction are guaranteed. "Once a customer always a customer." Try some of Friday's and Saturday's specials!

Lean, Tender Guaranteed

Beef POT ROAST 16c lb.

Pork ROAST 17c lb.

BROOKFIELD BUTTER 29c 1/2 lb.

Pure LARD 9c lb.

U Lamb ROAST 14c lb.

U Lamb CHOPS 15c lb.

Ground Fresh Every 30 Minutes

HAMBURGER 15c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK 22c lb.

Buehler's Sliced BACON 1 lb. 23c

News of Today from Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties

Mount Morris Doings

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Reporter

AUXILIARY TO SEND EGGS TO HOSPITAL

The executive committee of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion rooms on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to pack eggs and those which are to be sent to the veterans' hospital. All those wishing to make donations will please leave them at Ave's store.

LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Mrs. John Buck was hostess to her club at luncheon yesterday afternoon. The guests who were the Meses Dale Lizer, Hugh Felker, Paul Yoe and Rollie Ommen, spent the afternoon sewing.

SEWING PARTY AT WITHERS HOME

Mrs. Carl Wither's entertained a number of friends at a sewing party on Thursday. The ladies brought a potluck dinner and tied comforters for the hostess.

CHICAGO GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman of Chicago are visiting the George Prillars this week. The delightful spring weather the fore part of the week induced Mr. Spielman to open his cottage on Rock river where he is at the present time, recuperating from his premature case of spring fever.

STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The high school students who will represent Mt. Morris in the district commercial contest to be held at Savanna, Saturday, April 16, are, in shorthand, Paul Johnson, Ruby Pieper, June Rowe, Lois Diehl, and Rebecca McNett. First year typewriting, Charlotte Palmer, Donald Miller, Helen Wallace, Ruth Meeker and Dorothy Watt; second year typewriting, Ethel Balluff, Velma Zellers, Bette Martin, Paul Johnson and Fern Thomas; bookkeeping, Virginia Hyland, Evone Kline, Muriel Howe, Homer Harshberger and Edward Miller. Three of the five will be chosen to compete as a team, the others probably writing as individuals.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

The four churches of Mt. Morris are uniting in a community Palm Sunday evening service, to be held in the Methodist church at 7:30, Sunday, April 10. An excellent musical presentation has been secured for this service. The Community chorus of Franklin Grove, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Rorick of Dixon, will sing the Easter cantata, "Hail the Victor," by Wooler. The choirs of the Brethren church, the Methodist church and the Presbyterian church of Franklin Grove, with the assistance of other singers have formed a chorus of fifty voices, and have been preparing this presentation for several weeks. The accompanist will be Mrs. W. L. Moore of Franklin Grove. There are solo, duet and quartet numbers included in the cantata as well as chorus numbers. This Palm Sunday evening service will be the first public presentation of "Hail the Victor," by the community chorus, so all who participate will be keyed to their best efforts. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this service. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be received to defray the expense of the chorus. They will come to Mt. Morris by chartered busses, so no variety of weather will hinder their appearance as scheduled.

Methodist Episcopal Church

William Munny, Pastor
Services for Palm Sunday and Holy Week, April 10 to 16, 1938.
The Palm Sunday service of Divine worship at 10 A. M. Sermon theme, "Great Christian Affirmations: VI I Believe in Sacrifice." The choir, directed by Jane Harris Stiles will sing, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by Charles Gounod. Organ numbers by Helen Hedgecock Ross.

The church school graded session at 11 A. M. D. Cameron Findlay, general superintendent. Graded lesson materials in all children's departments.

The Junior League at 6 P. M. Miss Maryalene Olsen, superintendent. All older grade school children are heartily welcome.

Union Palm Sunday service at this church at 7:30 P. M. A Cantata will be given by the community chorus of Franklin Grove.

There will be three quiet, meditative services on week-nights in Holy week for those who would find the deeper meaning of the suffering and the death of Jesus Christ. These services will begin at 7:30 P. M. and every one is welcome. The details are as follows:

Wednesday, April 13th. A meditation on "Peace in Bethany." Jesus' last week was busy with teaching in the temple, was made tense by the challenge and plots of His enemies and was climaxed by His seizure, trial, and crucifixion. Yet in that same week he found time for relaxation and quiet friendship in the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus of Bethany. We shall seek the secret of His peace and His peace.

Thursday, April 14th. The "Last

Supper" which Jesus shared with His disciples will be commemorated on the anniversary of its occurrence by the sacrament of Holy Communion. The new communion ritual, subdued lighting effects, and music by the choir will add to the impressiveness of this memorial service.

Good Friday, April 15th. A service of personal meditation. Few words will be spoken, but scripture readings, devotional music, and periods of silence will lead the worshippers thoughts to consider the great assurance, "Yea, Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

On Easter Sunday, there will be a service of baptism for infants and small children. The Sunday following Easter will be observed as membership Sunday. Young people and adults will be received into the church, and a group of older children will be received as preparatory members.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, Pastor
As a special feature for Palm Sunday, the Church of the Brethren will present the Junior choir in a vesper service at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The following numbers will be sung: "My Friend of Calvary," Martin; "Palm Branches," Barker; "He Leadeth Me," Gilmore; Every Morning Mercies, New; Next; "From Glory to Calvary," Morris, and several hymns.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Hill, with Mrs. Gloyne Runt as accompanist and Floyd Barbee, violinist.

The choir consists of Phyllis Lizer, Lois Personette, Tena Mae Suter, Dorothy Nunn, Jean Lingie, Wesley Reed, Junior Reed, Harold Statler, Billy Silvius, Ronald Lizer, Richard Knodde and Wayne Silvius.

Passion week services will be held from Monday to Friday night. The pastor will speak each evening at 7:30, using the following subjects: Monday, "Behold the Man"; Tuesday, "A Parable of Passion Week"; Wednesday, "Christ in Gethsemane"; Thursday, "Behold Him Dying"; Friday, "Who Crucified Jesus?" There will be special music and the congregational singing will be under the direction of Prof. E. R. Henricks. The new Hammond electric organ, recently installed, will be used at these services.

TO DEKALB CONTEST

Mildred Dierdorff, who took second place in serious readings at the Freeport sub-district speech contest, and the cast and director of "Pot-Boiler," our one-act play, went to the district contest at Dekalb this Friday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Dr. C. H. Hightower, Pastor
The Holy week services in this church will be ushered in on Palm Sunday at the ten o'clock service at which time the pastor will preach the sermon on "The Voices of Exultation." The choir will sing "Ride on in Majesty" and Ruby Ballard Smith will sing "The Palms" by Faure. A baptismal service for children will be held at this service. This service will be followed by services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Good Friday evenings. The vespers prayers will be used at each of these services and the pastor will preach each evening on "Vocal Calvary." Tuesday evening the sermon will be on "Simon Peter Speaks," Wednesday evening on "Pilate Speaks," Thursday evening on "Judas Speaks," Friday evening on "The Saviour Speaks." These services will start at 7:30 P. M.

Easter Sunday—
The early Easter service which is becoming traditional in this church will start at six o'clock. The professional starts promptly at this time and those wishing to catch the full beauty of the service should be in the pews before that time. The pastor will preach the sermon and the choir will furnish the music with Ruby Ballard Smith as soloist.

This service will be followed at 9:30 with the great Communion (Easter) service.
Three o'clock will witness another great service at which time the Commandery of Dixon will worship with us. The public is cordially invited to this service.

At four o'clock there will be a baptismal service at which time all children who have not as yet received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be presented for the Sacrament.

The Holy Communion for the sick will be administered after the four o'clock service.

VOTING MACHINE DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Carl Bartling, a representative of the Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois, demonstrated a voting machine for the pupils of the high school on April 4. Pupils were allowed to use the machine, of the type now used exclusively in New York and Rhode Island and used in some parts of 34 other states, after its action and manipulation were explained. A bill permitting the use of these machines in this state is being sponsored by the women's clubs, in the interest of economy, accuracy and honesty.

COMMERCIAL TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Mount Morris entries in the district commercial contest to be held in Savanna on April 16 have been

announced by Miss Edna Coulson, the school commercial subjects teacher.

The shorthand team and its alternates is made up of Paul Johnson, Ruby Pieper, June Rowe, Lois Diehl, and Rebecca McNett. Typing I team members and alternates are Charlotte Palmer, Donald Miller, Helen Wallace, Ruth Meeker, and Dorothy Watt, while the advanced typing class is represented by Ethel Balluff, Betty Martin, Velma Zellers, Fern Thomas, and Paul Johnson. Our bookkeeping team consists of Virginia Hyland, Evone Kline, Muriel Howe, Homer Harshberger, and Eddie Miller. These people also compete in individual events.

First and second place winners, either teams or individuals, will be entered in the sectional commercial contest, to be held here on April 30. Under the new ruling, all the three members of a winning team need not be entered in subsequent contests; a team member making a poor showing may be replaced by one of the alternates.

MUSIC CONTESTANTS SING

The girls glee club, and soloists entered in the Polo musical contest to be held this Saturday, will sing on Monday, April 11, for the Parent Teachers' Association.

The glee club sings at the Schoolmasters' meeting on April 14, and later at the district Woman's club meeting, which will be held in the Lutheran church in Mount Morris on April 19.

TAKE SHORT VACATION

The members of our faculty have announced what they will do during the Easter vacation. Miss Bishop will visit her parents in Fort Madison, Iowa. Miss McColl is counting on a trip to Chicago. Mr. Henricks will remain in Mt. Morris and finish work on the cantata which the Brethren church will give. Mr. Schrader will be here, entertaining his wife's parents. Mr. Patton, Mr. Yoe, and Mrs. Sweet have no special plans.

Miss Coulson will spend Good Friday preparing for the district commercial contest on Saturday. Prof. Hendrickson may attend the sunrise services at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

TO DEKALB CONTEST

Mildred Dierdorff, who took second place in serious readings at the Freeport sub-district speech contest, and the cast and director of "Pot-Boiler," our one-act play, went to the district contest at Dekalb this Friday.

ANNUAL PICTURES TAKEN

Mr. Blankenberg of Kankakee came to Mt. Morris last Tuesday, and took pictures of all the groups not previously photographed. This included the band, operetta cast, National Honor society, Hall of Fame, senior play cast, commercial contest entrants, the track team, and the baseball team.

Paul Johnson, Jim Bruner, and Wallace Smith, respectively editor, business manager, and assistant snapshot editor of the "Crimson and Grey," took most of the annual copy and pictures to Princeton to the office of the Princeton Republican, where the annual will be printed. Annuals are expected to be ready for distribution around May 15.

F. F. A. on

Sixty persons attended the Parent-and-Son banquet given by the F. F. A. on April 1 at the high school gymnasium. The toastmaster for the banquet was Francis Baker, president of the local chapter. The program was as follows:

Welcome—Homer Harshberger.
Response—Mrs. Walter Haney.
Talk—Prof. I. R. Hendrickson.
Solo—"The Desert Song"—Lee Loomis.

My Week at the International—Robert Newcomer.
Address, "Vocational Guidance"—Prof. Carl Cramer, Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, Dekalb, Ill.

The banquet was prepared and served by the foods class of the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Simpson.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Coach Schrader announced this week that our track team will attend the track meet in Freeport on April 8. Schools in attendance will be Harlem, Peconia, Mt. Morris, and Freeport. The track meet on April 20 in Rochelle is also on the schedule.

Rock Falls, Mt. Morris, Polo, Oregon, Morrison, and Amboy contestants will be in the conference meeting on May 7 in Rock Falls.

Those out for track this year are James Bruner, Lee Loomis, Robert Kump, Donald Miller, Donald Wardlaw, Gene Nunn, Frank Rose, Wallace Smith, Talmadge Castle, Eugene Stull, Max Diehl, Roderick Drexler, and Harlan Baker.

Call for Baseball
A large number of boys turned out for baseball practice last week and Coach Schrader is busy preparing a schedule of games for them. Boys who reported for practice were: Harlan Baker, Eugene Marshall, Francis Baker, Roger Haney, James Bruner, Joe Robbins, Earl Muller, Donald Link, Talmadge Castle, Merle Snodgrass, Robert Knodde, Gene Nunn, Tommy Leonard, Charles Towns, James Coffman, John Graf, Darrel Hurdle, Dan Strub, Bryant Zimmerman, Duane

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

SCHOOL PROGRAM

A musical program will be given Friday evening at the Crowell school under the direction of Alice M. Wilt, rural school music supervisor. Miss Vera May Long is the teacher.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olson are moving to the residence which they purchased a few months ago from the Steffa estate at Third and Clay streets. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radol who occupied the house have moved to Chicago where he has employment in the rotogravure department of the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lacey are moving to the residence on South Fourth street vacated by the Olson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Jr., are moving this week to the Crowell residence on North Fourth street.

PLAY POSTPONED

The play "Speed," scheduled to be given by the public speaking class of Oregon high school Thursday and Friday nights of this week will probably be given Friday and Saturday nights instead, the change in dates being made because of road conditions.

ATTENDED MEETING

Clare Bradford was in Sterling Monday evening to attend a meeting of farm bureau agents.

SCHOOL BUSES IDLE

Oregon high school buses were unable to make their regular trips Thursday because of impassable roads. Wednesday evening they delivered a part of the students at their homes but could not make the entire trip.

REST ROOM SALE

The Rest Room club will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the Rest Room in the court house.

TO 4-H CLUB MEETING

Arthur Schick, instructor of agriculture in Oregon high school, accompanied Charles Wilmarth, John Leary and Everett Jacobs to Amboy Wednesday to attend a 4-H club meeting at the high school there.

AT BUSINESS CONFERENCE

A. A. Lauer was in Peoria Tuesday.

Claussen, Lawrence Eater, and Roderick Drexler.

PEPSTERS GIVE BANQUET

All the boys who went out for any sports this year were guests of the Pepsters at a banquet given in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, April 5. Toastmistress Mildred Dierdorff directed the program, whose theme was "The Athlete's Dictionary." The program was as follows:

The Team—Rebecca McNett.
Clee—Francis Baker.
Penalty—James Bruner.
Time Out—Isabelle Keisley.
Kick-off—Earl Muller.
Bench—Carl Kirtz.
Score—Ethel Balluff.
Huddle—Harlan Herzfeldt.
Coach—Mr. Schrader.
Boo—Lee Loomis.
Referee—Prof. Hendrickson.
Loyalty—Accompanied by Bryant Zimmerman.

The foods class prepared and served the banquet and arranged the red, black and white color and the tables, which formed an M facing the speakers' tables. Three boys and one Pepster were at each table.

AG NEWS

The agriculture teachers of the county will meet next Monday to complete plans for the sectional fat stock and dairy judging contest which will be held here on May 13.

The boys in the agriculture classes have started judging practice, and have made three field trips to study cattle and sheep.

The last in the series of meetings of young farmers out of high school will be held next Thursday night, and will feature an illustrated lecture and demonstration on "Uses of concrete on the farm" by J. H. Haefliger, of the Portland Cement association.

CLASS NEWS

Mr. Schrader's ancient history class is studying feudalism in England.

The typing II class visited the offices of the Poultry Tribune on March 31. Many of the modern articles of office equipment were demonstrated for them, including the teletype, the calculating machine, the inter-office telephone, the dictaphone cylinder shaver, the letter-sealing machine, and the latest type of mimeograph.

Girls in the home-making class are studying a unit on the digestion of food.

Physics class students are now handing in their reports on the trip they took March 31 through the Dixon hydroelectric plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

The students, who went on the school bus, driven by Mr. Yoe, were shown the interior of a generator, saw a diagram of the plant, and visited the control room.

Three seniors, Eugene Blake, Paul

Johnson, and Eddie Webster, are being given the horse-laugh by their fellow physics students. In connection with the study of sound, they went out Tuesday and measured out very carefully 1,200 feet of railroad track in preparation for an experiment on the speed of sound, and went home with the knowledge of a job well done. That night and the next day the weather man went wild, and snowed under and washed away every vestige of the work the boys had done. They are going to list that under "sad experiences."

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LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Statistics
on Region
Cage Meet
of Interest
to Fans

Maple Leafs
Even Hockey
Series With
Blackhawks
at One-All

STATISTICS ON REGIONAL CAGE MEET RELEASED

Rollo Led In Score Making At Dixon Tournament

Some interesting statistics were gathered at the recent Dixon regional tournament. Dixon had the highest percentage of free throws. Rollo led in the tournament scoring with 99 points. Sterling was the runner-up with 91 points. Sterling made the greatest number of free throws. Sterling played three games, had 54 free throw attempts and made 23, and scored 34 field goals for a total of 91 points. This is an average of 30 1/2 points per game. Thirty-five fouls were committed and the free throw percentage was 42. Rollo played three games, had 42 free throw chances, made 19. Scored 40 field goals for 99 points, or a 33 point average. Committed 35 fouls and had a 45 per cent free throw average.

Locals Played Three Games
Dixon, the tournament champion, played three games, had 36 1/2 free throw chances and made 22. Scored 31 field goals for a total of 84 points or a 28 point average. Committed 24 fouls and had a 61 per cent free throw average.

Prophetstown, the runner-up, played three games, had 28 free throw chances, made 15, and also made 24 field goals for a total of 63 points, or a 21 point average. The team committed 27 fouls and had a free throw average was 53.

Rock Falls played one game, had 18 free throw chances and made five, and scored seven field goals for a total of 19 points. The team committed 11 fouls, and had a free throw average of 27.

Morrison played one game, had 10 free throw chances, made six, and scored six baskets for a total of 18 points. The team committed seven fouls and had a free throw average of 60.

Steward played one game, had 24 free throw chances and made five. The team also scored six field goals for a total of 17 points. The team committed five fouls, and the free throw average was 20.

Amboy played one game, had 16 free throw chances and made four. The team also made six field goals for a total of 16 points. Amboy committed nine fouls, and the free throw average was 25.

16 Fouls Called
During the tournament 16 fouls were called on the offensive team. Traveling and illegal dribble were called 44 times. There were 408 two-handed tries for field goals, and 372 one-hand attempts were successful, and 70 one-hand attempts. The percentage of one-hand shots was 18.5, as compared to 14.6 for two-hand shots. The number of jump-ball situations including the center jump amounted to 78. The ball was thrown in from out-of-bounds 302 times, not including the toss-in after a basket. The three-

Worley Will Bowl In A. B. C. Tourney Tuesday, April 12

Edward Worley of this city will bowl in the American Bowling Congress tournament at the Chicago Coliseum Tuesday evening, April 12 as a member of the Eclipse Lawn Mower Team of Prophetstown, Ill. The team lineup will be as follows: John Adams, Lester Roth, Marshall DeMay, Jim Frederick and Ed Worley.

The doubles events are scheduled on Wednesday, April 13, at 2:00 P. M., as follows: John Adams and Jim Frederick, Marshall DeMay and Ed Worley, and Lester Roth and Robert Adams.

The singles events to be rolled at 3:00 P. M. with the above six bowlers entered.

The Eclipse team will oppose Schrom's restaurant of Rockford, Ill., on alleys 5 and 6 in the team event.

second rule violation was called eight times.

There were 10 games with eight minute quarters or a total of 256 minutes of play. The actual time the ball was in play was 152 minutes and six seconds.

GOALIES BIG QUESTION IN CUP PLAYOFF

Toronto Ties Puck Series With Chicago Hawks

Toronto, April 8—(AP)—Goalies still were the big question today as the Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Blackhawks, deadlocked at one-all, in the best-of-five series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, prepared to leave for Chicago and Sunday's third game. Toronto tied the series before a capacity house last night with a 5-1 victory.

In the first game on their home ice, the Hawks hope to have regular goalie Mike Karakas back in harness. It was an injury to Spider Mike that forced the Blackhawks to play two games with as many goalies.

Alfie Moore was ordered into uniform by N. H. L. President Frank Calder for the first game, and ordered out of the second in favor of Paul Goodman, rookie from Wichita of the American Association who had been bought by Chicago at the end of the regular season.

Too Inexperienced
Where Moore had been able to repulse the Leafs for a 3-1 victory, Goodman lacked sufficient experience. In his big league debut he was caught flat-footed on at least two of the five shots the Maple Leafs blazed by him, and even Harvey Jackson, veteran left wing whose goal put Toronto in front to stay, admitted he'd scored it "on the old sucker play."

"I just skated in," said the Busher, "shifted to the right and feigned the goalie off balance, then snapped the puck barely three inches off the ice and right between his legs. It's been a long time since I pulled that one."

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Tonight's Games
Major League
7 P. M.—In and Outers vs. Nash-Lafayette.
Barriages vs. Coca Cola.
9 P. M.—Candy Box vs. Bowmans.
Patrick Henry vs. Potters.

There is less than a pound of radium in the world today.

The day is brighter for the man who smokes MARVELS

MARVELS The CIGARETTE of Quality

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

KALSEY ALLOWED TO SWIM IN AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ohio State Confident He Won't Give Michigan Win Though

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Columbus, O., April 8—(AP)—Jack Kalsey, 1937 captain of the University of Michigan swimming team and rated the nation's outstanding breaststroke exponent, was eligible today to compete for the Wolverines in the national A. A. U. senior championships.

Coach Mike Peppe of Ohio State was confident, however, that Kalsey's conceded points would not be enough to beat the Bucks out of the team title.

Peppe, who watched his squad beat Michigan in a pair of dual meets and the Western conference title clashes this year, and then lose the national intercollegiate by a single point to the Wolves, had it all figured out that his Bucks would win by a margin of five points the A. A. U. classic scheduled today and Saturday.

Protest Voted Down
Peppe's protest that Kalsey should be ruled off the Michigan team because he's in his fifth year of matriculation was voted down by the A. A. U. committee early today, the group contending that Western conference eligibility rules did not affect A. A. U. competition.

Should Peppe's prediction of victory come true, it would be the first time in A. A. U. history that a college swimmer swam away with the title. Only athletic clubs have been victorious in the past.

Five events were on today's program, with the preliminaries set for this afternoon and the finals tonight. The other quintet of events will be run off Saturday.

BIRK BROTHERS HAVE FIRM LEAD IN A. B. C. MEET

Chicago, April 8—(AP)—Catching the Birk Brothers Brewing Co. team in the current American Bowling Congress is beginning to look like a task impossible of fulfillment.

Chicago's Pabst Blue Ribbon beer team, pre-tournament favorite to win the title, had its chance last night. The fact that the Pabsts rolled a good series made the Birk figure of 3,234 look all the bigger and more remote.

Fourth place was the best the Pabsts could get. Though they improved as they progressed, and finished with each member passing the par 200-figure, there never was a moment when they appeared to have chance for anything more than second.

Paul Krumke, anchor man and top scorer for the Chicagoans, went into the tenth frame of his final game with his best score in the making. He had opened with a spare, added six straight strikes, and two more spares. But he blasted into a 4-6 split in this final frame. A spare, followed by only four pins on the next ball against Meridian, Miss, his home town, Saturday.

Topping the midnight shift last night was the Norton Abrasive company of Detroit with 2,930. The Western Recreation of South Bend with 2,866, was second.

Five-Man Teams:
Birk Brothers Brewing Co., Chicago, 3,234.
Isaac Baker & Son, Edie, Pa., 3,067.
Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, O., 3,040.
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago, 3,036.

Two-Man Teams:
Richard Kries-Sam Vanini, Buffalo, 1,322.
Steve Czerwinski-Ray Schultz, Buffalo, 1,308.
Michael Spottila-Walter Reczek, Gary, Ind., 1,301.
Myrton Pitchard-William Ahnert, Dundee, Ill., 1,298.

Individuals:
Knut Anderson, Moline, Ill., 746.
Frank Yerse, Cleveland, 725.
Joseph Traubnick, Chicago, 723.
Joe Flieger, Chicago, 717.

All-Events:
Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1978.
Jeremiah Plappert, Detroit, 1948.
Carroll Davies, Milwaukee, 1944.
Joe Flieger, Chicago, 1940.

MADIGAN SIGNED
Moraga, Calif., April 8—(AP)—Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, oldest football coach in point of service on the Pacific coast, signed a new three-year contract with St. Mary's College yesterday.

A two-inch pipe can handle four times as much water as a one-inch pipe.

1938—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1938 BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

Copyright 1937, in U. S. and Canada By GRADY W. COBLE, Greensboro, N. C.

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7							
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30		
JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6								
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	
31																				

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the stars, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days—do not get when it is too windy, tide against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively calm days when the fish shows solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep-sea fishing, and for any waters in or surrounding the United States and Canada.

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

"TELLS WHEN FISH BITE"

"TELLS EVERYTHING BUT WHERE TO GO"

The above fisherman's calendar may be had in a handy 32 page pocket booklet, covering the entire twelve months, and with thirteen ruled pages for recording your catches, six pages on "Fish and How To Catch Them—From A to Z," with numerous "Hints," etc. An extra added feature the booklet gives the hour of each day throughout the year when fish bite best, as well as the best day of each month. Price 25c per copy, or five booklets \$1.00, postpaid. Send remittance with order.

SPECIAL OFFER: With the \$1 package of five calendar booklets you will be given FREE five (5) 1938 National Live License for Fishermen—one for yourself and four friends—with a blank space for you to fill in name of friends, also a place for you to sign the license, which bears the Grand Seal of America, Prince of Lions, and also carries an illustration of a cheerful fish. It is a handy pocket size card. These licenses are NOT SOLD AT ANY PRICE and are given with \$1 orders for calendar booklets ONLY. Remit with order to:

Address: GRADY W. COBLE, P. O. Box 203-N, Greensboro, N. C.

IN SPRING TRAINING CAMPS Activities of Major League Teams in the South and West Prior to Opening of Baseball Season

By The Associated Press
Tulsa, Okla.—The New York Yankees are on hand to meet the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jack Winsett, the lanky Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has set 35 home runs as a goal for this season. Winsett hit only five in 118 games last year.

Monroe, La.—With the forfeited game with the Cleveland Indians still the New York Giants' main topic of conversation, writers and the few remaining Giants who served under John McGraw didn't forget him. For as Secretary Eddie Brannick put it, "how the old man would have loved to be in on this scrap."

Monroe, La.—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians announced that Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, new Cleveland infielder secured when Judge Landis declared him a free agent, would play shortstop against Meridian, Miss, his home town, Saturday.

Greensboro, N. C.—Manager Bill McKee of the Cincinnati Reds is just about set on his lineup for the opening game of the season. It's the same one he used against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, with Ival Goodman in the lead-off spot.

San Antonio, Tex.—Manager Gabby Street said today outfielder Sammy West would be out of the St. Louis Browns' lineup temporarily because of a small chipped bone in the second finger of his right hand. Street said Mel Mazzera or Ethan Allen would take West's place in centerfield against the Chicago Cubs today.

Mobile, Ala.—The biggest Cardinal squad ever to make a Dixie barnstorming tour was on hand today, a party of 43, including 35 players. The Cards were slated to meet Mobile, of the Southeastern league, at St. Louis farm.

San Antonio, Tex.—What to do with first baseman Rip Collins is a growing problem for Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs these days. Phil Cavarretta has been drawing the first base assignments, but since he can play the outfield, too, Grimm must decide whether he is good enough to keep Collins on the bench.

Ablene, Tex.—With shortstop Luke Appling injured and pitcher Monty Stratton relegated to the sidelines, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox said today he was "just hoping for a spot in the first division."

Extreme cold is capable of causing tin to crumble to dust.

JACK DEMPSEY HITS HOT PACE IN HIS BUSINESS

New York, April 8—(AP)—Jack Dempsey fast is becoming a very rich man. He quit the ring with more than \$2,000,000 in cash and quick assets, and he's worth a lot more than that now.

But he's beginning to look tired around the eyes and his friends are beginning to wonder how long the old mauler can maintain the terrific pace he's setting.

A magazine writer wanted recently to do a piece entitled "A Day with Jack Dempsey." It took him three days to go the route and then three more days to recover. Jack, resting for a rare moment and talking with the writer, estimated he shakes 300 hands a day, year in and year out. He never gets a chance to work out any more.

He was asked why he didn't cut it out, or at least slow the tempo, and start in having some fun for himself. He admitted he and his comely wife, the former Hannah Williams, had been out by themselves only one evening in the last two years.

"I can't," he said. "These are tough times and a guy's got to keep investing. I've got to protect my investments. Take this restaurant. We've got \$600,000 sunk in it, and more than half of that is mine. We've got to do \$1,800 worth of business a day to break even."

And the restaurant is only one of Jack's interests. He also has a new bar a block away, and he figures he must spend several hours a day there, shaking more hands. He owns hotels in Los Angeles and Miami, and he has a piece of the Agua Caliente race track. There's a new "Jack Dempsey" whiskey, and a "Jack Dempsey" magazine, and he is interested in a producing oil field at Gladewater, Texas.

Semi-Finals Of North And South Golf Meet Today

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8—(AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, was paired today with Morton McCarthy of Virginia Beach, Va., in the semi-finals of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

The other match set Frank Strafaci of New York, former national public links champion, against Charles Clare of New Haven, Conn., former New England champion.

Dunlap, former national amateur titleholder and five times winner of the North and South tournament, eliminated Robert W. Knowles of Brookline, Mass., 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals yesterday.

McCarthy defeated Hobb Anderson of Wilson, N. C., 5 and 4. Strafaci advanced over Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 3, and Clare beat Pat Mucci, of New York, 3 and 1.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

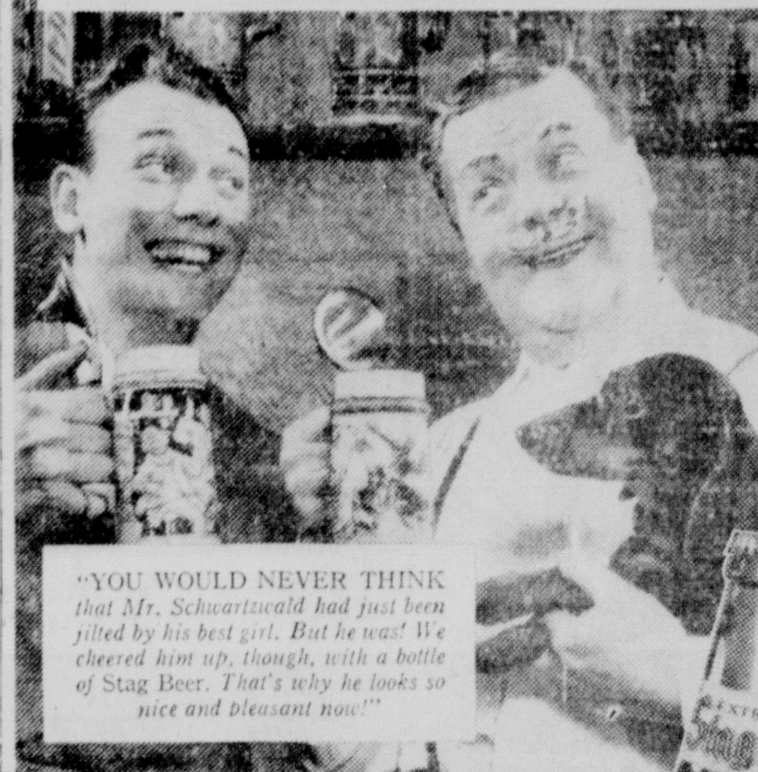
By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Briez)

New York, April 8—(AP)—Bobby Jones wants no part of that talk about exempting former champs from the national open qualifying test. . . . But it's better than even money the grand slammer would be back on the firing line if the U. S. G. A. made the change. . . . Incidentally, it would also leave the way open for Francis Ouimet (1913), Walter Hagen (1914, '19), Chick Evans (1916) and Long Jim Barnes (1921) winners from way back who didn't get into last year's shooting. . . . For a club that looks like the cellar from here, those Philles seem to have a lot of first division ivory. . . . Dodgers outbid Giants and couple other clubs for Doph Camilli. . . . Now Cubs are looking over Bucky Walters. Giants are interested in Claude Passeau, and Brooklyn's reported after Lefty Lelmster.

Passing thought: If Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champ, and Al Singer, the fellow who won the title from, both must come back why not have 'em fight an elimination and save the cash customers from a double dose. . . . Wally Moses had offers of jobs in a brewery and an insurance company while he was holding out from the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . Princess Baba and Ressler Bob Gregory visited Milwaukee—and her highness insisted that friend hubby take her to see the brewers. . . . Wisconsin boxing team played to 62,600 spectators in six home dual meets this season. . . . Which is far better than par for the course.

Art Libbers, Michigan State pitcher, finished up exams late and to follow the Spartan baseballers south; for their game with Georgia at Athens. . . . Got as far as Atlanta, and found the regular transportation facilities would get him there too late, so he hopped a freight train and rode the rods the rest of the way. . . . Frank Shaughnessy is 55 today, the same age as the International baseball league, which he directs. . . . Seen around town: Joe McCluskey, the crack distance running veteran, visiting hock-shops to see if his

Maxie says, "If you want to
**DO A FRIEND A
GOOD TURN,
INTRODUCE HIM
TO STAG BEER!"**



What a memorable meeting it will be—the first time that friend of yours grasps a friendly bottle of Stag and pours out a sparkling, foaming glassful! Don't deny him this "once-in-a-lifetime" thrill! Introduce him today to the lager that's made according to a real old-time formula. Let him learn from Stag that it takes a "dry" beer—not sweet—to really refresh you! Get Stag from your tavern, grocery, or drug store!

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STAG EXTRA DRY BEER

Spring is here
welcome it with
the
"ROBIN"

You'll never wear a hat you'll like better. . . it's a brilliant combination of the best style features of the season. . . distinctive silk band of exclusive design. . . reinforced, shape-retaining brim edge. . . "Swans-back" moisture-repellent finish. . . those are Portis quality features you'll appreciate. See the Robin TODAY, \$3.95 in new spring shades.

As shown in Enquire
HAND FASHIONED BY
PORTIS
Henry Briscoe
First at Peoria

Actress From Canada

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured motion picture star.

11 Climbing plant.

12 To restrain through fear.

14 Oriental nurse.

16 Ell.

17 Sport.

19 Filled with ashes.

21 Note in scale.

22 Hazard.

23 Slightest.

25 Rocks.

28 To decay.

30 Your mother's sister.

31 Ocean.

32 Stir.

33 To attempt.

35 Light color.

36 By.

37 Within.

38 To assist over obstacles.

39 Note in scale.

40 College official.

42 Trees.

44 Bronze.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GENERAL GOERING
OVER BYLAW ICER
FEAR IRATE BOB
PAR ODE ADD NOM
R TIE OIS A
ENROL GENERAL STERN
MOOR IRATE BOB
IDEAL GOERING
E NIL REE
RAG TAR SLY BAD
ERA BOREE FEN
ARIL OCEAN RATA
HITLER PROMOTED

13 Snaky fish.

15 Nations' stories.

18 Form of "be."

20 Laughter sound.

22 Small horse.

24 Snare.

26 To revolve.

27 Gossip.

29 Poems.

32 Being.

35 Device for browning bread.

38 Honey gatherer.

40 To put on.

41 Custom.

43 Knife.

44 Region.

45 To drink slowly.

46 Animal's stomach.

47 Thump.

50 Before.

51 Age.

53 Common verb.

54 Mountain.

56 Mother.

58 Postscript.

VERTICAL

1 Nothing.

2 Upon.

3 Ruler in a king's absence.

4 Act of admitting.

5 Street.

6 To cure.

7 Gaelic.

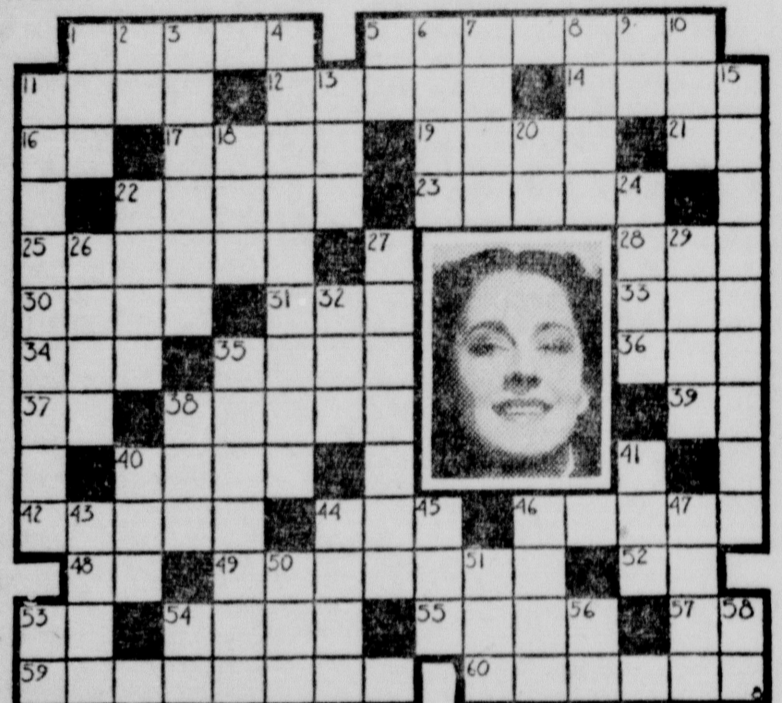
8 Beams.

9 Type standard.

10 Rodent.

11 She is a — actress.

year 1929-30.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We had to quit seeing the Maxwells—our dogs don't get along."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. AND THREE O'CLOCK P.M. ARE FAVORITE TIMES FOR THE BEGINNING OF A SNOW FALL!

THE PARENT LEECH

CARRIES ITS ENTIRE BROOD OF YOUNG ATTACHED TO ITS SIDE.

YOU CAN EAT A CHICKEN BEFORE IT IS BORN; YOU CAN EAT WHAT IT PRODUCES DURING LIFE, AND YOU ALSO CAN EAT IT AFTER IT IS DEAD.

SNOW may begin to fall at any hour of the day or night, but the hours given above are favorite hours, due to the tendency of cooling air to condense. Three o'clock is the hour of a winter afternoon when cooling is begun, and eight in the morning is the coldest time, and the most likely for the condensation of moisture.

NEXT: If there were inhabitants on the moon,

L'il Abner



Yocum's Folly



BY AL CAPP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Definitely



By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



What Now, Luke?



BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLI



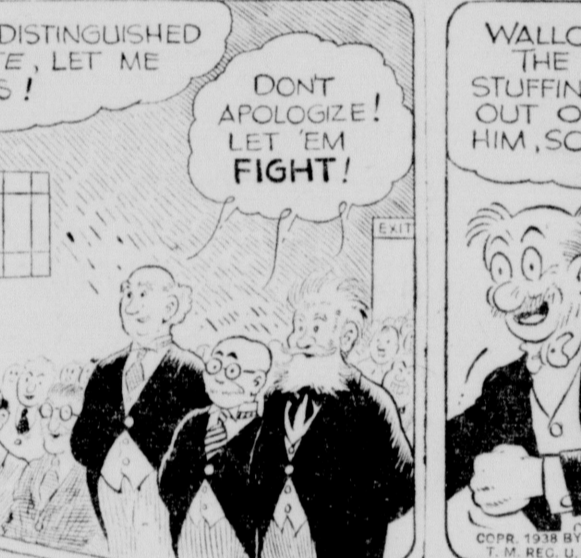
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Like Father, Like Son



By BLOSSER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Wise Old Abbie



BY RAE BURN VAN BUREN



ALLEY OOP

It's All Yours, Wash

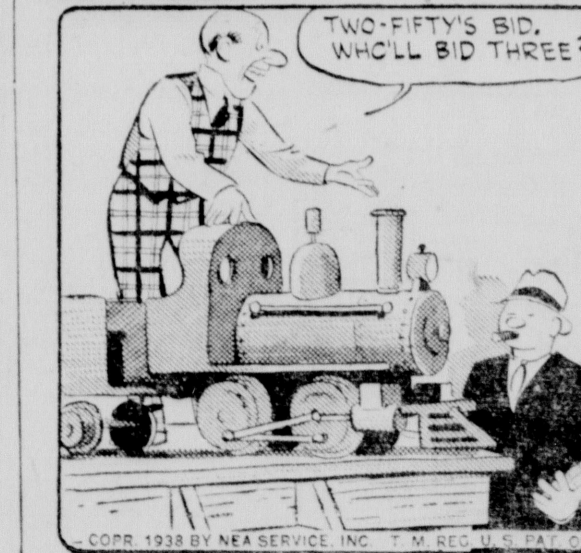
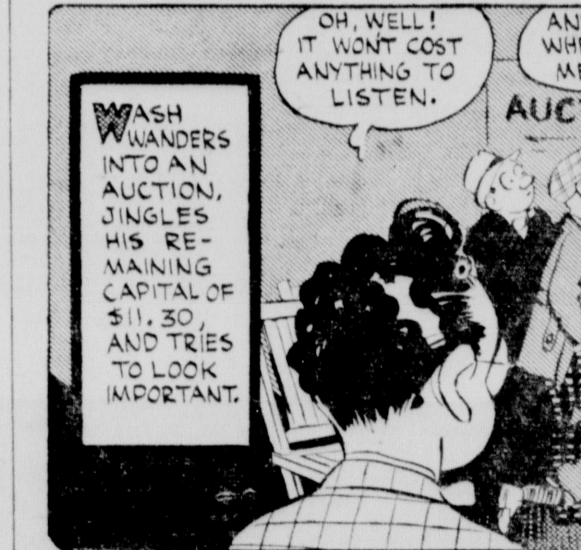
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

It's Raining Rodents

By CRANE



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27 Dodge 4 dr. \$40.
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Defroster. Finish in fine shape.
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1933 Ford Coach
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FOR SALE-SERVICE STATION
doing over 5000 gals. per month.
Also Lunch Room and tavern in
connection. Located on principal
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Write box 103, c/o Telegraph. 811f

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
Service. Motor work, cylinder
re-boring, seat grinding, valve fac-
ing, pin fitting. Complete Port-
able Welding Equipment.
S. E. WIRTH & CO. 791b

Real Estate

FOR SALE-LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11-
50x140-cheap. For further par-
ticulars address S. M. care of
Telegraph. 216f

FOR SALE-SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price ad-
vances. New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 246f.

FOR SALE-HOUSES

FOR SALE - 7-ROOM MODERN
Residence. North Side. Fine loca-
tion. Suitable for 2 apts. Priced
to sell.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Tel. X-827 831f

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FOR RENT - MODERN 6-ROOM
House in Grand Detour. 6 Lots.
Rich ground. Some fruit. Chick-
en house. Double garage \$30 per
mo. Being Completely Re-deco-
rated. Available after comple-
tion of work. Mrs. F. E. Brown,
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 810. 821f

FOR RENT-ROOMS

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ing room-421 East First Street.
Phone R443. 2901f

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FOR RENT-APT. TWO ROOMS
and Bath-heat and water free.
very desirable for one or two.
E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY
Phone 124 831f

FOR RENT - 4-ROOM FLAT
with bath, unfurnished, heat and
water free. Call 917 or 477. 811f

For Sale

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - TEAM OF GRAY
Mares, 10 and 11 years old.
CARL WOESSNER
417 Third Ave. Tel. Y969
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ATTENTION FARMERS!
Several Good Horses and Colts.
3 Used Tractors, reconditioned.
One 10 ft. Disc and other Used
Machinery. Tel. 423.
STEWART IMPLEMENT CO.
Steward, Ill. 811b

RECLAIM YOUR OLD PLANTER
runners with special steel cutting
edges, better than new ones. The
runners are full size and won't
scatter the corn. Bring them in
to us \$150 each.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
North of Hotel Dixon 801b

Employment

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - TWO YOUNG MEN
25 to 35 years old, not afraid to
meet people, to represent Prairie
Farmer-WIS in this territory.
Must be high school graduates.
Car necessary. Write Al Staats,
1230 West Washington, Chicago,
Illinois. 831c

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CHEMIGROWING
CHEMICAL GARDENING. New
and amazing science of growing
flowers and vegetables without
the use of soil. \$100 Post Paid.
Frances Bigelow, Nachusa Hotel
781b

FOR SALE - NURSES' RECORD
Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
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FOR SALE-DUPPLICATE BRIDGE
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WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT
Hauling. Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weatherproof vans
with pads. Seloover Transfer Co.
1211 Fargo Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone L1299 or B1100. 1281f

Hold Everything!



"What have they been out again?"

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SERVICE LAUNDRY
IS A GOOD PLACE TO SEND
YOUR LAUNDRY
Phone 372 831b

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
For Dead Animals. Get our prices
before selling your dead horses,
cattle, hogs.

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS.
Phone: Dixon 466-
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FOR SALE - 1 GOOD WATCH-
dog. Well trained. Very reason-
able.

SMITH KENNELS
Tel. 64110 821f

PLAY GUITAR, BANJO, MAN-
dolin. Easily and Quickly.
Modern Methods.
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave. Phone 182
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spring wardrobe. We specialize
in altering and re-styling. We
cover buttons and buckles.
Forman, The Tailor, Downstairs
at First and Peoria. 821b

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MA-
chines, new and used. All makes
repaired. Phone X61.
L. J. BIRGEN 691f

REFINISH AND RESIDE YOUR
home with Century Asbestos Sid-
ing. Special heavy insulation and
a fire resistant roof. Easy pay-
ments if desired. Free Estimate.
Frazier Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone X811. 521f

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
dead horses and cows.
DIXON RENDERING WORKS
Phone 277. Reverse Chgs. Dixon.
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YOU DON'T NEED AN EXPEN-
sive camera to get good pictures!
The important item is the devel-
oping.
DIXON PHOTO CO.
1100 W. 2nd St. 121 S. Galena
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FOR CESS POOL CLEANING
Call M1249. For Black Dirt and
lot plowing. Call W731. 7511f

WALLPAPER 2c A ROLL AND UP
Paperhanging and Painting
P. H. KANZLER & SON
Phone K592 811f

Business Services

MISCELLANEOUS

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK
crippled or disabled cows for fox
food. Veal calves at Chi. Mkt.
prices, less shipping cost. Call
632. Write P. O. Box, 107 Dixon
521f

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster ingredients and other
stimulants. One dose starts new
pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory
price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hop-
kins Drug Stores. 331f

MAKE OUR HATCHERY YOUR
HATCHERY!
Now is the time to order CHICKS.
We have them day old and
started.
"The Home of Conkey Feeds"
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Tel. 64 Franklin Grove
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BEAUTICIAN
PIG TAIL SERVICE
Exclusive in Dixon
Phone 826
LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE
821b

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON
Tailored and Three-Quarter
Length SUITS for FRIDAY and
SATURDAY.
KATHRYN BEARD'S 821f

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Charles Witzleb, De-
ceased.
Public notice is hereby given
that the undersigned, executor of
the estate of Charles Witzleb, de-
ceased, will attend before the
County Court of Lee county, at the
court house in Dixon on the 18th
day of April, 1938, next, for the
purpose of making a final settle-
ment of said estate, at which time
and place I will ask to be dis-
charged. All persons interested
are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, April 1, A. D.
1938.
John R. Witzleb,
Executor.

John J. Armstrong,
Attorney.
April 1-8, 1938

Thirty-six per cent of the wed-
dings in the United States are
dissolved by divorce in the first
four years.

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Whatever makes men good Chris-
tians, makes them good citizens.
-Daniel Webster.

I could not omit to urge on every
man to remember that self-gov-
ernment politically can only be suc-
cessful if it be accompanied by
self-government personally; that
there must be government some-
where; and that, if the people are
indeed to be sovereigns, they must
exercise their sovereignty over
themselves individually.
-Robert C. Winthrop.

History records too many in-
stances of the downfall of civiliza-
tions consequent upon moral and
spiritual decadence.
-Cordell Hull.

The first obligation of Christian
citizenship is to set forth right
conduct in one's own character.
-Dr. Josiah Sibley.

Good government in human ex-
perience should express such qual-
ities as honesty, fairness, unselfish-
ness, justice, and sincerity, its acts
being intended to govern with
equity toward all. If we expect
such qualities to be manifested in
government, we must first see that
we ourselves continually express
these very qualities.
-The Christian Science Monitor.

Let every soul be subject unto
the higher powers. For there is no
power but of God. . . . Owe no man
anything, but to love one an-
other; for he that loveth another
hath fulfilled the law.
-Romans 13.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Palm Sunday.
Church school, 9:30 a. m., Robert
F. Preston, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Theme, "What Can I Believe About
Christ, in the Light of the Cross?"
The Session will meet Sunday
evening at 7:30 at the Manse.

The trustees will meet Monday
evening in the church basement
at 7:30. Dr. S. P. Stackhouse will
be the speaker.

Parents having children to be
baptized, please speak to the pas-
tor before Sunday. Infants will be
baptized on Palm Sunday morning.
Baptism of adults and reception
into the membership of the church
will take place on Thursday eve-
ning.

The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be observed on Thurs-
day evening, following the presen-
tation of Part I of the Easter Can-
tata, "Adramus Te." All mem-
bers and friends of the church are
urged to be present for this annual
Candle Light Communion.

The Community Good Friday
service will be held on Friday from
noon until three o'clock at the
Methodist church, and will follow
the seven last words of Christ upon
the cross. A union choir will fur-
nish special music throughout the
entire service.

The Auxiliary will hold a food
and Easter egg sale on Saturday
at the Rowland Pharmacy.
Officers elected at the congrega-
tional meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning, are as follows: elders for the
four year term, Harry W. Thomson
and Karl E. Forsberg; trustees, for
a three year term, Phil Raymond
and Ben F. Dalziel.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
David G. Rawls, Pastor
Services for Sunday, April 10.
Sunday school begins at 9:45
a. m. Classes for all ages, taught
by inspiring Christian teachers
under direction of Harry Lewis,
superintendent.

Morning worship begins at 11
a. m. Evangelist, Earl Anthony will
speak on "Riding the Blind Bag-
gage."

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30
p. m. "The Necessity of the Cross"

will be the subject for discussion,
with Miss Marie Henson as leader.
Evening worship begins at 7:30
p. m. The Redin brothers, from
Kewanee, will play their stringed
instruments and sing gospel songs
after which Evangelist Earl An-
thony will deliver the message
"God's Love." (Mr. Anthony will
speak every night this next week
except Saturday, including Easter,
services beginning at 7:30 p. m.)

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
B. Norman Burke, Rector
Friday, April 8:
7:45 p. m., community Lenten
service at the Methodist church.
Preacher, the Rev. A. H. Keck, Jr.,
of the Lutheran church in Ster-
ling.

Palm Sunday, April 10:
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and
sermon.

3:30 p. m., special choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, April 13:
7 and 10 a. m., Holy Communion.
Maundy Thursday, April 14:
7 and 10 a. m., Holy Communion.
8 p. m., Cantata, "Olivet to Cal-
vary," presented by the combined
choirs of Grace church, Freeport,
and St. Luke's church.

Good Friday, April 15:
12 noon to 3 p. m., the Three
Hours.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Regular service Sunday morning,
April 10 at 11 o'clock. The subject,
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death
Real?"

Sunday school at 9:45 to which
children to the age of 20 are cor-
dially invited.

The reading room is open each
week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except
on holidays. The public is cordially
invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Hennepin Ave. and Second St.
James A. Barnett, Pastor
Evangelistic services with Song
Evangelist, J. B. Smith in charge
of the singing at each service.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m., James
G. Leach, superintendent. Mrs.
Robert Frazz, superintendent of
children's division. A decision
service will be held at the close. Song
evangelist, J. B. Smith will sing a
solo.

Preaching and worship at 10:45.
The Lord's Supper in charge of the
elders. The choir under direction
of Miss Leone Ort will present two
special Palm Sunday number and
the junior choir will sing a special.
The pastor will bring a special
evangelistic message entitled, "Be-
hold Thy King."

Evangelistic services at 7:30. Sing-
ing evangelist, J. B. Smith will have
charge of two choirs and will con-
duct a rousing song service with
Clinton Fairney at the organ. The
pastor will present a chart sermon
upon "Profit and Loss in Becoming
a Christian."

A special evangelistic service will
be held at Grand Detour Christian
church at 2:30, with Song-evange-
list J. B. Smith in charge of the
music. Mr. Smith will also preach
the sermon. A delegation from the
local church will assist in the ser-
vice.

Revival services will continue all
next week, nightly at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL
A fine increase in attendance was
noticed at last night's evangelistic
service at the Christian church.
Song leader, J. B. Smith, led in a
spirited song service supported by a
large chorus choir and sang a beau-
tiful gospel song as a solo. It was
entitled, "Satisfied with Jesus." Rev.
Barnett preached upon, "Testing
God's Power," using the cleansing
of the Syrian general, Namaan, as
the basis of his sermon. He will
preach tonight upon "The Living
Word" and will use a chart diagram
illustrating his theme. Mr. Smith
will sing.

There will be a service at 7:45 to-
morrow night and each evening next
week.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
523 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Miss
Grace Jacobs, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:40. At
this service the members of the cate-
chetical class will be confirmed.
They are: Bernice Irene Bur-
henn, Evelyn Marie Flessner, Gladys
Lorraine Johnson, Lila Viola Hel-
frich, Harold Herman Salzman,
Robert Louis Schrader.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
the Wartburg League will conduct
a presentation and dedication ser-
vice at which time the League will
present new hymnals to the congrega-
tion. All the members of the
League are asked to be present and
to sit in a body at this service.

Good Friday services will be con-
ducted at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-
ning.

The choir will meet for practice
after services Wednesday evening.
Do not forget the three hour
Lenten devotions Friday afternoon.

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Fifth and Ottawa
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon worship, 2:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Junior League, 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services on Tuesday and
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Orville and Lillian Persons
of St. Louis, Mo., will be the evan-
gelists Sunday afternoon and eve-
ning. Rev. Mr. Persons has won
his way into many hearts because
of his ministry of song. Mrs. Per-
sons will also play her accordion.

Stanley Belland of Chicago will
continue his Bible studies on Thurs-
day night at 7:30. His subject for
study next week will be "The Gos-
pel of the Kingdom, and the Gos-
pel of Grace."

The children will meet at 2:30
Saturday afternoon in the basement
of the church. There will be a
treat for every child who attends.
Junior League at 6:30 p. m., Sun-
day.

Young people's meeting at 6:30
p. m. Rev. Mr. Persons and wife
will have charge of this meeting.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH
Howard P. Buxton, Minister
(Jesus Makes a Church Survey.)
"And He came into the temple and
looked it all over" will be the Palm
Sunday morning sermon theme of
Howard P. Buxton, minister of the
Methodist church.

The three choirs of the church
will lead in the service of worship
beginning with a processional hymn
Robert Anderson will sing "The
Palms" by Raure. The sacrament
of baptism will be observed for
small children as well as persons of
more mature years. There will also
be a reception of members for those
who cannot be present on Easter
Sunday. Church school meets at
9:45—classes for all age groups and
a nursery is maintained during the
church hour for small children.

The senior choir will render a
beautiful cantata entitled "The
Man of Nazareth" on Sunday after-
noon at 4:00. The public is cor-
dially invited.

The Oxford club meets on Sunday
evening at 6:30 with the Rev. Mr.
Enoch as the speaker. All young
people single or married above high
school age are invited.

On Tuesday evening the Men's
club of the church will present Dr.
Eugene Vest at a dinner meeting.
The public is cordially invited.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-
per will be celebrated on Thursday
during Holy Week at 7:45 P. M.

The three-hour Good Friday ser-
vice will be held in the Methodist
church from noon until 3:00 o'clock.
This is a united service by the
churches of the community.

EASTER SACRED CONCERT
At Grace Evangelical church of
Dixon, Palm Sunday evening, 7:30
o'clock to be presented by the com-
bined senior, young ladies' and
junior choirs of Grace church. The
program includes the following:

By senior choir directed by Mrs.
R. Herbert.
"Calvary" by Rodney.
"Gladness in the Garden" by Wil-
son.

"Eastern Dawn" by Hine.
"The Savior Lives Again" by Hol-
ton.

By young ladies choir directed by
the pastor:
"When I Survey the Wondrous
Cross" by Woodbury.
"The Lord is My Shepherd" by
Koschat.

"By Jesus, I Love Thee," by Gor-
don.
By junior choir directed by Ralph
P. Nielsen.

"Face to Face" by Tyler.
"Our Prayer" by Geibel.
By the combined choirs:
"Easter Hallelujah"
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Hol-
brook.

Special solos:
"Easter Dawn" by Woodman sung
by Mrs. R. Herbert.
"Open the Gates of the Temple"
by Knapp, Ralph Nielsen.

"I Am He That Watcheth" by
Geibel, sung by Rev. G. D. Nielsen.
Fathers' and Sons' sextet:
"Easter Dawn" by Wilson with
tenor solo by Raymond F. Will-
brandt.

"Fling Wide the Gates" by Kauff-
man.
Mrs. R. F. Krahler, organist; Mrs.
R. F. Willbrandt, and Miss Marilyn
Krahler, pianists.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Ottawa and East Fellows
Geo. D. Nielsen, minister
Saturday, 1:00 P. M., advanced
catechism class.

7:45 P. M. senior class of religion.
Classes taught by the pastor.
Palm Sunday services:
9:45 A. M. The Sunday school
hour—studying the best Book with
consecrated teachers.

10:45 A. M. Palm Sunday worship
service and sermon. Senior choir
will sing "The Palms" by Faure
will be sung by Miss Mildred Hart-
man. Come and worship with us.
(Mission Band Sunday.)
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor
hour—two groups.

7:30 P. M. Easter sacred concert
by the combined senior, young
ladies and junior choirs of Grace
church. The Fathers' and Sons' se-
xtet will sing. Soprano, tenor
and baritone parts will be featured.
All lovers of good Christian music
are invited to enjoy the evening at
Grace church.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly

Trade Review

New York, April 8—(AP)—Hit by
wintry cold and snow, retail buying
at leading centers of distribution
this week didn't spiral with ac-
customed pre-Easter velocity, but
sales despite the weather handicap
ran two to five per cent above last
week. Dun & Bradstreet reported
today.

Dollar volume averaged four to
15 per cent under the like week
last year.
Wholesale orders were five to 10
per cent above last week, although
15 to 30 per cent under a year ago.
"Easter preparations were not
pursued with their expected vigor,
as consumers were forced by un-
seasonable weather to defer shop-
ping plans," said the

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1239.

The last word in refrigeration

with built-in radio to lighten kitchen labor



CROSLY SHELVAADOR

is a refrigerator in which you can keep food without piling one dish on another. The small items go on the shelves in the Shelvador, leaving room for bulky articles on regular shelves. This convenient arrangement of food saves steps, time and money. The Shelvador permits you to store or remove more food easier—faster, than in other refrigerators.

Liberal Trades
Easy Terms

Chester Barriage
APPLIANCE STORE

111 E First St. Phone 632

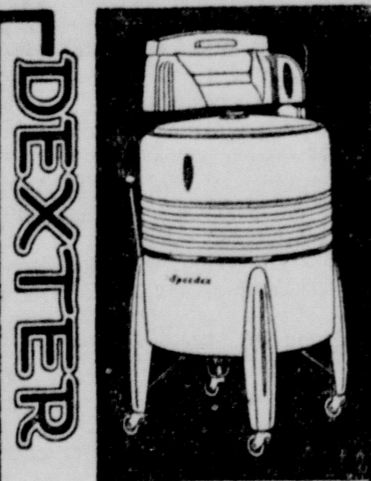
Caravan

D. A. R. Receives More Letters From North-west "Pioneers"

Dec. 1, 1937.

We were awakened at 6:30 a. m. and after much hesitation we dropped and prepared for breakfast. We left Spencer at 9 a. m.

A light snow had fallen making it very slick. The mishaps were limited to two. One man's horse falling on him, but no injury was received. Another received a sharp kick from one of the horses. The



Dexter Speedex AMERICA'S FINEST WASHER

All of the skill of Dexter's 41 years experience in building fine Washers is back of this magnificent new Speedex. It combines streamline beauty with fine mechanical construction plus superior washing ability. SEE THE SPEEDEX AND YOU TOO WILL APPRECIATE ITS OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE.

Liberal Trades
Easy Terms

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APPLIANCE STORE

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injury was enough for him to have to take to the Cousteoga wagon. We had lunch in Brookfield and were mobbed by autograph hunters. The afternoon was beautiful for walking and was enjoyed much by all. We also had a brief rest in West Brookfield acquainting "Ye Old Imern," another one of the many resting places of Washington in the Revolutionary War. The remainder of the trip was as usual until the surprise attack of a van of Harvard college Indians, the attack almost proved furious but the attack was well taken care of by the pioneers.

After the Indian attack, we moved toward Warren, arriving there at 4:30 p. m. with the setting of the sun and began preparing for our nightly pageant, "Freedom On the March."

William Miller
John Ball
Warren, Mass.

Dec. 3, 1937.
A great day this. At six this morning, up and about getting ready for the start of our western journey. The Reverend Elmer E. Eddy, pastor of the Reverend Manassah Cutler church of Hamilton, after conducting services at 8:30 a. m., delivered his benediction to us from the steps of this same church from which Rev. Cutler bid the first party of pioneers Godspeed exactly 150 years ago. Every pioneer's heart beat heavily with knowledge of the significance of this commemorative celebration in which he plays so important a part.

With the sun shining down upon us we left that wonderful little city of Hamilton, once a part of Ipswich, amid the cheering of the thousands gathered there. A national radio network broadcast our departure, and sound record of our voices was made. During this twelve mile journey to Peabody, our first stop, more than forty thousand people on foot and in cars lined the road to wave and call good wishes. Typical of New England hospitality were the generous offerings of refreshments along the way. Two courageous ladies from Hamilton walked the entire distance with us today. Autographs! Heaven forbid! Our hands and arms became tired not from carrying our guns, but from a thousand students. More than

one coonskin tail remains there as a souvenir.

The Peabody Historical Society sponsored the presentation of our pageant to a capacity audience of over fourteen hundred people this evening.

And so, we have started for the Ohio country.

David Wallace
per David W. Peterson
Peabody, Mass.

Dec. 4, 1937.

We got up for breakfast at 6:30 a. m. and what a beautiful day it was for our trek. Although it was very cool the sun was shining and the sky was very clear. We did not leave Peabody until 9:30. But with such an ideal day we made fairly good time.

Jerry, one of the oxen, began at a brisk pace and Tom had an awful time to keep up with him. Our driver explained to us that Jerry had been frightened by something and could not be checked. We all were in very good spirits. People were taking pictures and autographs along the road. Rides were refused again and again with the determination in the heart of every man to walk the distance unassisted.

We had lunch at a lovely place called Paris' Duck Farm and had a wonderful meal there. After lunch we started out again for Cambridge, our destination, and a good brisk pace was set. One of our men took off his leggings and carried them, making quite a comical scene.

Darkness started to creep up on us so we walked faster because we wanted to get into Cambridge before dinner. We finally arrived there at 5:15 p. m. and received the awed welcome of the people.

We went to our home for the night, the Y. M. C. A., and had a shower and shave. It sure made us feel like new persons. Our dinner was eaten at the Y. W. C. A. We then gave a pageant at the Ridge high school before a full house.

Samuel Cushing
per Erling A. Wade
Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 6, 1937.

The members of the caravan spent the night at the little village of Sudbury. Sixteen of the men stayed at the old Wayside Inn for the night, while the rest stayed in private homes. It was a picturesque sight with the pioneers in their buckskins congregated in the quaint old rooms that are haunted with the spirits of General Washington, the poet Longfellow and a long line of famous men. How they would lift their arms in amazement at the sight of these modern pioneers!

It was with a feeling of regret that we left this old mansion and headed towards our destination, the city of Worcester. After a long tramp in the rain, but with the true spirit of their forefathers, the men reached the city and were quartered in one of the large hotels. Although we were drenched to the skin it did not dampen our spirits for we realized the many hardships our forefathers experienced on their trip. The pageant was presented in the evening at the city auditorium.

Tomorrow being a day of rest we will remain here in Worcester.

Daniel White
per Clifford Appleton
Worcester, Mass.

Dec. 8, 1938.

Following a police escort we left Worcester at 8:20 a. m. A chilling wind ripped through and past us. Soon scarfs ascended from necks to ears. Cosmetics provided by nature were putting color into our cheeks. A light snow covered the frozen earth. A half mile of very hard pavement slipped beneath our feet and a group of eager-eyed youngsters paid tribute to the caravan as it crawled along. Sturdy shoulders heaved steadily on the conestoga wagon as we entered the Berkshire country. A spirited team signing our names. Stopping at the Danvers school for lunch we were literally mobbed by more than

of reindeer flashed by, pulling a fast wagon.

After consuming a meal which spoke well of Massachusetts culinary art, we pushed on. Making splendid oxen-speed the caravan rolled into Spencer at 2 p. m. Bugles in the distance blew notes of welcome. This front was a long line of automobiles. Around us rode local horsemen paced by two youngsters on Shetland ponies. As we approached the town hall of this city of white houses and pretty girls, a blaze of color met our eyes. Hundreds of welcoming eyes greeted each pioneer. To Mr. Reames was presented the key to the city. Incidentally this is the first key we have received. Interesting incidents—at the halfway mark, a gallon of elder was received and consumed. The art of baby kissing is a particular skill of the doctors. He has potential political possibilities. Today a wire-haired dog joined the personnel.

Daniel Bushnell
per Carl V. Applegate
Spencer, Mass.

Dec. 10, 1937.

We all got up for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. It was a very beautiful day with the sun shining and the air very brisk. We left Warren about 9 a. m., getting a good start and making good time.

One of the horses, Napoleon, was frightened by something and started off at a very fast gallop. The rider held on for dear life. Another of the riders started after the runaway, but only made it go all the faster. The horse finally stopped.

We had lunch at Sundish Inn in the town of Palmer at noon. It was a very beautiful place, decorated in Sundish style. We enjoyed our lunch very much.

After lunch we started for Wilbraham, our destination for the night. We followed the winding Chicopee river almost all the way from Warren to Wilbraham. It was a very beautiful trip.

We arrived at Wilbraham at 3:30 p. m., receiving there a very cordial welcome. Our home for the night was the "Grill," a tourist camp. Dinner was served there. We gave a pageant to a very fine audience at the Wilbraham academy.

Jervis Cutler
per Paul S. Boyce
Wilbraham, Mass.

Dec. 11, 1937.

Up at 8 a. m. and on the way at 9:15. A very brisk, sharp, cold morning with the sun shining as we walked along. The boys of Wilbraham Academy had pasted their emblems and pennants all over the one-stage wagon during the night. As we approached the academy halls they all rushed out. One of the students led cheers for the group. Tom and Jerry, the oxen, were given three hurrahs.

Only nine miles to go. We arrived at Winchester Square at lunch time. After lunch a rumor was spread that we would soon be attacked by another group of would-be-Indians. Pioneers spread word from one to another; then guns were lifted out of the wagon rapidly and all grouped together in front and behind the wagon in preparedness for the Indian attack. But the Indians failed to show up. This, another experience 150 years ago was felt by the pioneers.

The mayor of Springfield greeted us in front of the city hall and said in part, "I hope you have a very happy journey to the Ohio country." I am sure we will. Then on to the Highland Hotel for a good rest before the evening pageant.

Jonathan D.
per Robert M. Brown
Springfield, Mass.

March 3, 1938.

As I lay in bed with a bum right leg on this spring morn, I'll give an account of the pioneers' activities for the past week.

March 1 the pageant was given a third time in West Newton for an entirely new audience that came from miles around.

Two large poplar trees measuring about four feet across have been felled and now are being made into two preques and a canoe. These boats will measure 18 feet in length and twenty one inches in depth. First we centered and squared the logs to keep the boats in balance

The logs were then hollowed out, lengthening with a ship-builder's adze to a depth of 10 or 13 inches. A fire was then built the full length of the logs. When the hulls were burnt down to three inches in thickness, we then raked out the fire and finished the inside with a gauge adze. On the dock Thursday afternoon, while shaping up the ends of our first dugout, I hit a chip with a heavy blow, causing the adze to skid, striking me just below the knee. Oh! My! The doc says "he has cut the bone." As I lay stretched out on his table with one pioneer laying across my stomach and another holding my leg to keep me down. A few stitches, two weeks in bed and the doc thinks I may go again.

Col. Rufus Putnam
per Monte Parr
West Newton, Pa.

Editor's Note: This was written by Monte Parr shortly after he had regained sufficient strength to sit up in bed.

March 3, 1938.

We have completed seven weeks of our stay here at West Newton. The days of this week were very nice, most of them being sunny although there were a few that were very rainy. We were in fear of a flood so we made the boat fast to the bank of the river. We didn't want to see our weeks of hard labor go down the river before we were ready for it.

The member of our caravan who was hurt while working on one of the canoes is improving very rapidly. He will soon be back to work with us.

I will explain why the daily diary has been late. We have again had machine trouble with the printing machine. I have taken over the printing of the diary. It will be up to date very soon.

Two of the canoes have been completed and the pique has been started. The large boat will be ready to launch as soon as it is caulked.

Thus we complete this very interesting week at West Newton.

J. Cutler
per Paul S. Bayer
West Newton, Pa.

March 17, 1938.

It rained the greater portion of this eighth week in West Newton. The Youghogheny rose high overnight and some of the pioneers were called out of their sleep to protect our large boat which was being threatened by the rapidly rising river. During the early part of the morning it rose two inches an hour. As the bottom of the boat had been caulked, heavy planks were placed over the water so that the men could caulk the gunn's.

Long ropes were fastened to the bow of the boat and anchored to two large trees standing a considerable distance from the river. Some of the cribbing was washed out from under the boat but it is still intact, ready to be launched tomorrow, March 18, as planned.

Everything will be completed in ample time for the voyage down the river on April 1 and we are anxious to be off.

Amos Potter
per William James Farrell
West Newton, Pa.

March 29, 1938.

Today we're having a much needed rain. From very high water two weeks ago, the river has dropped so low that if it doesn't rise by Friday, we may have trouble in getting over the shallow spots between here and the Monongahela.

The pioneers look pre-occupied for various reasons. We've had so much fun in West Newton, the people here are so cordial and the "squaws" of this locality are so attractive that everyone hates to leave.

Then too, the last two weeks have been more than usually exciting. On the 18th we launched our largest boat. It created a big splash and a fine feeling of accomplishment when we saw beyond a doubt, it floated. So large a crowd witnessed this event that the pioneers had to autograph their path all the way back to the bunkhouse.

But this was only a preliminary to last Saturday. Three special trains were engaged in hauling two or three thousand Boy Scouts

HILLTOP TRACK TEAM IN BADGER INDOOR CLASSIC

Full Representation Of Varsity Timber Is Planned

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8—Wind-ing up their 1938 indoor campaign Marquette university trackmen will swarm into Madison, Saturday night, for the annual state A. A. U. indoor championships in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Coach Conrad M. Jennings plans to enter a full representation of Hilltop varsity men in the state meet, while Melvin (Buster) Shimek, Marquette freshman coach, also intends to take along several of his outstanding first-year performers.

Two Blue and Gold stars will be defending their state titles. Eddie Burke, Cleveland, O., now a junior and former national indoor champion, hopes to retain high-jump honors. Bob Shurilla, Gary, Ind., sophomore, was gold medalist in two events last year and will be a defender in both the broad jump and the 60 meter dash, as well as a competitor in the high hurdles.

Marquette also won the 1,600 meter relay at Madison in 1937 and

into West Newton to see our pageant. Together with those who drove in, it made the population pretty dense. The pageant itself was unusual, in that it was our first outdoor performance and as the day was rather cool and breezy, we had a taste of what our forefathers in their lace-at-the-throat and knee pants costumes, had to contend with.

The last touches are being added to the boats. Thursday we'll load them with our earthly belongings in preparation for the next morning when we start on the last stage of our long journey "For the Ohio Country."

John Gardner
per Graham Johnson
West Newton, Pa.

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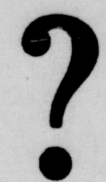
The Hilltoppers' freshman entries are uncertain, but among them probably will be George Foster, hurdler from Newark, N. J., and Eli Francis, distance runner from Manitowoc, Wis.

Marquette's first outdoor meet of the 1938 season will be with Wisconsin here on Saturday afternoon, April 22. Coach Jennings' squad also will face duals this spring with Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Andres Segovia, Spanish concert guitarist, is one of the few who still play the guitar with their fingers instead of a pick.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park.

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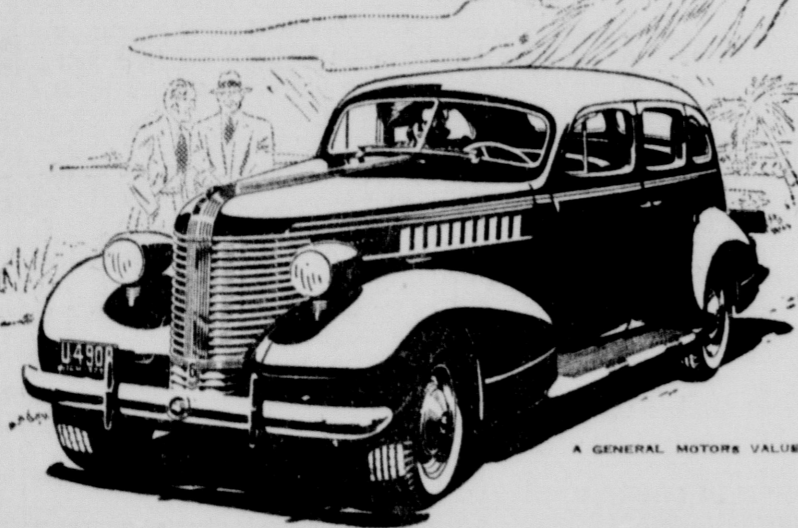
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